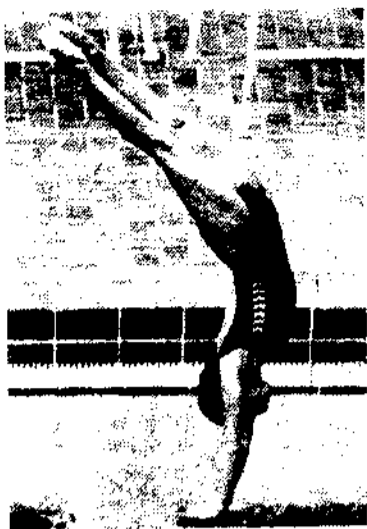


New tax plans
for county urged

-Page 2



U.S. wins
2 golds in
swimming
at Olympics

-Sports

In Flair:
Fall's new look
is layered
and tailored



Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid. Thunderstorms likely. High in the low 90s. Low in the mid 60s.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler. High in the mid or upper 70s.

Map on page 2.

The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

49th Year—308

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, July 20, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Insurance perils
flu shot program

The Arlington Heights swine flu inoculation program is in jeopardy because volunteer workers are demanding liability coverage.

George Weinand, village health director, Monday said professional workers recruited for the program have indicated they will be unable to participate unless liability coverage is provided.

But health officials are continuing to recruit volunteers for the three-day inoculation program Sept. 11-13.

"WE WILL PROCEED with our plans until we are told not to. It's a

policy decision that must be made by the village board," Weinand said.

The Arlington Heights Village Board was scheduled to discuss the unresolved question of liability Monday night, but its meeting was canceled because of the death of Alan J. Vargo, an Arlington Heights patrolman who was struck and killed by a motorist Sunday morning as he directed traffic near an accident.

The board is expected to decide at its meeting Aug. 2 whether the village should go ahead with its plans to par-

(Continued on Page 5)

Viking I in landing attempt

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — America's Viking I spacecraft was set Monday to attempt a risky landing on Mars at 7:12 a.m. CDT Tuesday to conduct the first search for life on another planet.

"Everything is go," said mission director Thomas Young. "We find ourselves in a very good condition."

The lander had to perform with split second accuracy to descend from orbit 11,400 miles high to a planet that mysteriously destroyed two Russian landing craft seconds before and after touchdown in 1971 and 1973.

Viking's descent to a desert basin called Chryse was fraught with dan-

ger. Of particular concern were possible landing site obstacles too small to be seen in orbital pictures.

"We really don't know what the probability is of landing safely on Mars," Young said. "Exploration means you take some chances."

Viking's landing attempt, 16 days behind the original schedule, comes 7 years to the day after Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin first stepped foot on the moon.

President Ford declared Tuesday "Space Exploration Day" in honor of Apollo and Viking. He was expected to monitor the landing from the White House.

The robot's first job after touchdown was to turn on one of two cameras to radio back the first picture of Mars seen from the surface. The initial black and white photo, expected back on Earth at 9:08 a.m., was to be a closeup of a footpad resting on the Martian soil. Its next shot was planned to be a broad panoramic view of the landscape.

The landing was timed so it would be late afternoon when Viking put down in an area scarred with outlines of what appear to be once mighty rivers of an earlier, wetter age on Mars. Stark shadows from sunlight easily penetrating the thin Martian atmosphere will help scientists study the photos.

Viking I was a three-legged stand-in for scientists 214 million miles away. In addition to three biology detectors, the nuclear-powered craft carried in-

(Continued on Page 3)

Fatal accident ends dream

Alan Vargo—he always
wanted to be a 'copper'

by JOE SWICKARD

Star and shield No. 162 were pinned together on the edge of the desk. Outside the window, the flag seemed unusually large as it flew at half-staff for Arlington Heights Patrolman Alan J. Vargo.

Vargo's police identification photograph showed the young man looking directly into the mug shot camera. Looking directly ahead, Vargo, 24, had married in September and bought a house two months ago.

"I WAS TALKING with his parents," said Acting Chief Paul Buckholz. "They said he had wanted to be a copper for a long time."

Vargo had taken the steps to be a good cop, too. After graduating from

Related stories on Page 5

New Trier West High School, he received an associate of arts degree in law enforcement from Southern Illinois University in 1972 and then joined the Arlington Heights Police Dept. as a cadet.

Still looking forward, he traded the khaki cadet's uniform shirt for the blue shirt of a police patrolman just a year later.

His personnel file contained a letter from the father of an 18-year-old driver ticketed by Vargo.

THE FATHER wrote to compliment the department and Vargo — "this

Memorial funds
for patrolman

Two memorial funds have been established for Arlington Heights Patrolman Alan J. Vargo, killed Sunday morning while directing traffic at an accident scene.

Donations can be made to the funds established at the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights or the First Arlington National Bank. Employees of both banks will assist persons wishing to make contributions in his name.

The 100 Club of Cook County, an organization to assist the families of policemen killed in the line of duty, will pay off the financial obligations of the dead officer, who is survived by his wife of 10 months, Teri.

His police star and shield will be retired by the department. They will be mounted and framed along with his formal departing photograph for display in the police station. He had been a member of the department since 1973.

caliber of man and the Village of Arlington Heights for the image they project through this department."

Vargo, the father wrote, had demonstrated to his son that policemen do care about teen-agers and are willing to treat them with courtesy and respect.

Sunday midnight was the first day of Vargo's rotation on the midnight shift.

About 2 a.m. he responded to a personal injury accident at Arlington Heights Road and Olive Street.

HE WAS DIRECTING traffic around the crash scene when a car came out of the night and killed him.

His death was the first of an Arlington Heights policeman in the line of duty.

Monday morning should have been a day of anticipation for Buckholz as



ALAN J. VARGO

he settled into his role as acting chief following the retirement party Sunday of long-time chief L. W. Calderwood.

Instead, he was making funeral arrangements for one of his men.

The shield and badge were on his desk as he took telephone calls that set up memorial funds for Vargo. There were other departments to contact, uniform designations to make and official notices to post.

Sgt. Jack Weber, the department's traffic officer, was calling in the funeral route instead of the regular routing of commuters and race track patrons.

A hurriedly hand-written note had been dropped off at The Herald offices. Signed "An Arlington Heights Police Officer," it warned drivers to think of Vargo next time they got behind the wheel.

Buckholz shook his head.

"Alan was a good young man and a good cop. He's the kind of guy we wanted on the force," he said.

The inside story

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Horoscope	4	5
Movies	4	5
Obituaries	4	6
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	4
Today on TV	4	5
Travel	2	5

Planning a Moon trip? Put yourself on hold

by JOE SWICKARD

You can leave your space helmet in the closet when you pack for your summer vacation. The airlines say the Moon flights are already booked up.

And don't try to ask to be placed on Pan Am's waiting list. There are 93,000 persons signed up ahead of you.

A call to Pan Am's reservation service in Chicago produced a response of, "The Moon, sir? Just a moment."

True to her word, the reservationist was back on the line in just a moment with: "I'm sorry, the list is closed. I checked with the manager and we are not taking any more names until there are scheduled trips."

PAN AM STARTED taking applications for lunar trips on Christmas Eve in 1968 to cash in on the interest in the Apollo Moon flights just beginning about that time, according to a spokesman with the airline's public relations office in New York.

"We took names of persons for a couple of years. But after we got 93,000 people on the list we had to cut it off. It was getting to be an accounting and bookkeeping problem," the spokesman said.

The lucky 93,000 persons who managed to sign up in time received a numbered identification card from Pan Am to present at ticket counters when flights begin, he said.

Today

He did not say whether the special cards were good for 21-day excursion fare discounts or a bargain rate on the rental of a lunar rover car for those sight-seeing jaunts around the craters.

Even without the special deals, politicians, movie stars, (ah, yes, those heavenly bodies) and business figures put their names on the dotted line for the flights of the future.

ALTHOUGH THE PAN Am spokesman said the lunar list, like all their reservation lists, is secret, he did say a couple of newsmen were issued the first two cards.

Even though the list has been closed for more than five years, he said Pan Am still is receiving applications for the cards.

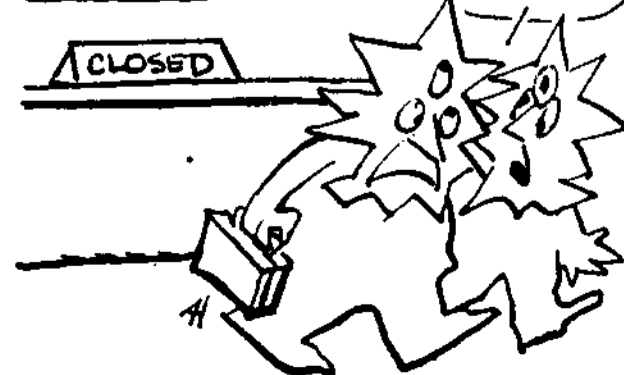
"It seems like whenever there's renewed space activity, we get

(Continued on Page 2)

MOON
FLIGHT
RESERVATIONS

CLOSED

HOW'LL WE
GET BACK?



Suburban digest

Area still plagued by water shortage

Water — and the lack of it — continues to be a problem for Northwest suburban officials and area residents. Showers Monday afternoon brought the first significant rainfall in nearly four weeks, but declining underground water levels and a malfunctioning well forced city officials in Rolling Meadows Sunday to order a halt to sprinkling. Residents on the city's South Side, who are only allowed to water on Sundays because of a sprinkling restriction were told by police to turn off sprinklers Sunday. And in Elk Grove Village, Village Pres. Charles Zettek has called for a special committee-of-the-whole meeting of the village board to decide if a building moratorium will be ordered because of the water situation. Residents have said the moratorium should be imposed as long as the water shortages exist. Elk Grove Village currently has a total sprinkling ban in effect.

DeLuca pleads innocent

Frank DeLuca, 39, pleaded innocent Monday at his arraignment on charges he took part in the torture slaying of the Frank Columbo family of Elk Grove Village. DeLuca was ordered held in lieu of \$250,000 bond on charges of conspiracy and solicitation to commit murder and six counts of murder in the May 4 slayings of Frank, Mary and Michael Columbo. Patricia Columbo, 20, also is charged with the murders of her parents and brother. She and DeLuca are to appear Aug. 2 in court. In a related matter, a suppressed indictment handed down Friday names Roman Sobczynski, 35, a former Cook County deputy sheriff, and Lanyon Mitchell, 24, a former boyfriend of Miss Columbo, as unindicted co-conspirators in the case. Mitchell reportedly has agreed to aid investigators in exchange for a grant of immunity from prosecution.

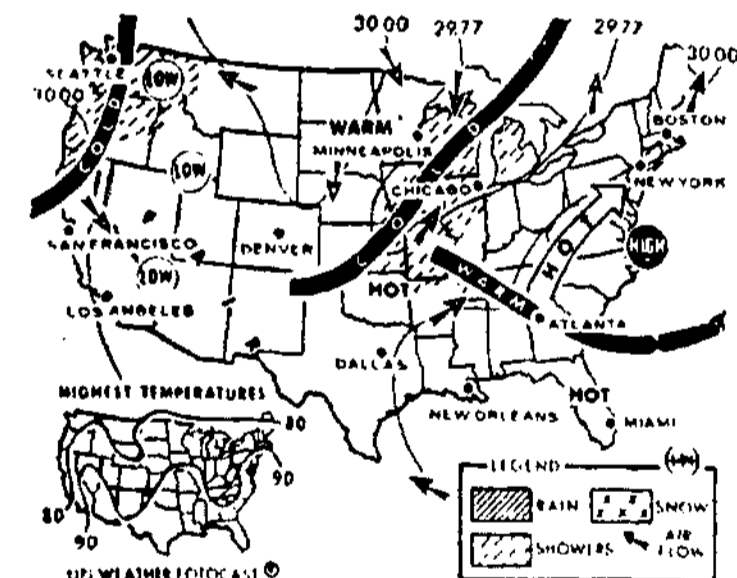
Logan named in 2nd murder

The 30-year-old man accused of murdering a Buffalo Grove woman on Chicago's South Side June 13 was indicted Monday for another murder. A Cook County Grand Jury handed down an indictment charging Marion Logan, a Chicago carpenter, with the murder of Raymond Hord, 33, during a tavern dispute over a woman. The indictment came only three days after Logan appeared in court on charges he murdered Phyllis Anderson, 51, after she and her family were forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway during a thunderstorm. Logan is to appear again in court Aug. 16 in connection with the Anderson slaying.

Flood threatens strike

A Combined Counties Police Assn. official Monday night said Wheeling employees "will do anything and everything we have to" to gain union representation. John Flood, president of the CCPA, told the village board village employees "will fight politically and every possible way we can." He said the fight could include lawsuits against the village, a strike and "anything we have to." The public should be aware the employees aren't going to accept the board's proposal. A deep schism exists," Village employees have been seeking recognition from the village.

Air conditioner time . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Thunderstorms are forecast in the Pacific Northwest, the mid-Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes area. Mostly sunny skies are expected elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny, with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the 90s, low in the low 60 to 70s. South: Mostly sunny. High in the 90s, low in the 70s.

Temperatures around the nation:			High Low		
Albuquerque	94	67	Harford	91	75
Anchorage	79	19	Honolulu	94	74
Ashville	78	56	Houston	97	79
Atlanta	86	68	Indianapolis	97	79
Baltimore	80	61	Jackson, Miss.	98	80
Billings, Mont.	80	59	Jacksonville	97	79
Birmingham	90	72	Kansas City	92	71
Boston	90	62	Las Vegas	100	77
Charleston, S.C.	94	77	Little Rock	90	66
Charlotte, N.C.	93	68	Los Angeles	90	63
Chicago	93	72	Long Beach	92	70
Cleveland	93	80	Memphis	90	63
Columbus	91	71	Minneapolis	90	63
Dallas	91	72	Mobile	97	77
Denver	90	73	Monterey	88	60
Des Moines	91	74	Nashville	92	77
Detroit	94	77	New Orleans	92	77
El Paso	91	70	New York	90	78



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. Monday shows scattered clouds covering portions of the South from Texas to the Carolinas. Scattered thunderstorms stretch from the Great Lakes southwestward across Nebraska.

Home-rule panel submits report

New county fund sources urged

by KURT BAER

A grab bag of new revenue measures was recommended to the Cook County Board Monday by the county's home-rule study commission.

A countywide lottery, off-track betting, an employee head tax, liquor, cigarette and utility taxes are among the money makers discussed in a 15-page report from the study commission.

A controversial one-cent-a-gallon gasoline sales tax proposed by Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne is not mentioned.

The commission specifically recommends that the county not seek state authority to levy a county income tax or to license for revenue.

OTHER PROPOSALS made by the 21-member commission include:

- Agreements between Cook County and suburbs that border unincorporated land to predetermine future municipal boundaries. Once agreement is reached, "inherently local functions such as liquor control, zoning and

building regulations would be transferred or ceded to the municipalities for local administration in the affected areas."

- Establishment of county branch offices in five suburban districts.

- Creation of a countywide consumer protection agency.

- Use of the Cook County Sheriff's office to provide countywide crime reporting and information and provision for the county sheriff to contract with municipal police departments for better patrol of unincorporated areas.

- Action to reduce the number of special taxing districts within the county by "gradually transferring the functions of those districts to municipal governments or Cook County."

- Establishment of a department of intergovernmental affairs, a department of revenue to collect fees and administer all non-real estate taxes and the change of the post of Cook County recorder from an elected to an appointed position.

The most controversial political recommendation calls for a change in the

election of Cook County Commissioners from at large to single-member districts that would cross Chicago-suburban boundaries.

Suburban board members already have charged that such a change would lead to gerrymandering and a loss of suburban representation on the board.

At present, 10 county board members are elected in Chicago and six from suburban Cook County.

Comr. Carl Hansen, Elk Grove Village, called the proposal for single-member districts "a rape of the suburban areas."

Speaking after Monday's board meeting, Hansen said it would be easy for him to draw a map that would give Chicago control of as many as 12 of the 16 districts in Cook County. "If I can do that, I'm certain Pres. Dunne could come up with an even greater disproportionment," he said.

HANSEN SAID HE would support single-member districts if city and suburban districts are kept separate and if city and suburban commission-

ers approve the new districts independently.

The Home Rule Study Commission report was accepted and put on file by the county board Monday over the objections of Hansen and other suburban commissioners who called for public hearings on the various recommendations.

None of the commission's proposals is binding, although the head tax already has been proposed and the liquor tax enacted.

Hansen charged that the study commission met secretly for more than two years before issuing its report. The time for public hearings is "long overdue," he said.

"Once again, the county board under the solid direction of Pres. Dunne has kept everything in the back room," he said.

HANSEN FAULTED THE report for failing to include estimates of the savings or revenue attached to its various recommendations. He said the report also said nothing about changes in county board procedures.

"It proposes the office of county attorney, but says absolutely nothing about insuring that there is legal counsel for suburban as well as city commissioners," he said.

Dunne said that the report was "received and filed" and there would be no public hearings unless the recommendations were introduced as proposed ordinances.

"I don't think we should waste the time of this board to go through a lot of material that may be completely irrelevant to our needs and desires," Dunne said.

Telephone number incorrectly listed

The telephone number for Paddock Publications Want Ads is incorrectly listed in the Yellow Pages of the 1976 Illinois Bell telephone directory.

The correct number is 394-2400.

The error appears in the Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Rolling Meadows editions of the directory.

Gasoline tax ruling due Aug. 16

by KURT BAER

A second hearing on Cook County's proposed gasoline sales tax is expected within the next 10 days with a final decision by the county board on Aug. 16, Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said Monday.

Meanwhile, there were signs that a gas tax will be challenged in court if enacted.

Donald Woodruff, executive director of the Midwest Petroleum Marketers Assn., said Monday that the association "would have to take some type of class action in court" if the one-cent-a-gallon sales tax is put through.

The Midwest Petroleum Marketers Assn. represents gasoline wholesalers

and has encouraged public protest of the proposed gas tax in recent newspaper advertisements.

"THERE HAVE BEEN numerous telegrams, letters and telephone calls to Pres. Dunne's office," Woodruff said.

He called the proposed ordinance "vague" because it was meant to apply only to retail gasoline sales, but could also be construed to affect the sale of diesel fuel, jet fuel and L. P. gas.

Dunne estimates that the one-cent tax will raise \$18 million a year. He said the money is needed to give county employees a 10 per cent pay raise.

Juvenile court urged in 3rd Dist.

by DAN BARREIRO

A special Northwest Municipal Conference preliminary report urging the establishment of an area juvenile court branch of the 3rd Dist. Court was released Monday night.

Members of the conference's juvenile court committee met Monday evening in Schaumburg, but after seeing the report for the first time decided to study it further before submitting it to the conference and to the Cook County Circuit Court, which would rule on creating a court branch. Circuit Court Chief Judge John S. Boyle would make the ruling.

The preliminary report said that the villages and cities in the conference have "more than adequate" programs in crime control and rehabilitation.

But William H. Muhlenfeld, executive director of the conference, who has worked extensively on the report, said that the committee's studies showed "due process of law" may be denied to juveniles due to lack of a branch court.

Juveniles accused of crimes currently must go either to the Cook County Criminal Court in Chicago or the suburban Niles juvenile court branch.

The report states that the present case load for the seven probation officers and one supervisor in the Third Municipal District Court is 220 per officer. The report adds that a recommendation established in 1929 by the Illinois Crime Survey stated that the ratio should reach no higher than 50 per officer.

Put Moon plans on hold

(Continued from page 1)

some more. The Mars thing (the Viking Probe scheduled to land on the Red planet today) sparked the interest again. I've had three calls about the Moon trip this week," he said.

Persons who write for Moon reservations are sent a form letter thanking them for their interest but telling them to watch the advertisements for exact departure times.

"I'm sure there will be Moon travel. But if you want more exact information, NASA (the National Aeronautics Space Administration) probably will be the place to get it," the spokesman said.

If the airlines can't take you there yet, it is reported by reliable sources that a certain cow has been known to go there. But the bounding bovine's travels are strictly solo.

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Plains New South

Prisoner identity check fails to match bus kidnap tip

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) — A check of records of those sentenced to state prison in Madera County failed Monday to provide any identities to match a tip three San Quentin Prison inmates plotted an act of revenge similar to the kidnapping of 26 youngsters and their bus driver.

Sheriff Ed Bates said his wife, Freda, an unpaid Sheriff's Department clerk, checked all the Superior Court records dating back to 1971 and she could not find any names which would hasten capture of the armed

men who hijacked the bus last week. Earlier in the day police reported they were getting close to making arrests.

In a related development, authorities disclosed that clothing, notebooks, the bus driver's wallet and the shoes of the kidnap victims were discovered along a lonely road near Saratoga, Calif., in the Santa Cruz mountains west of here in an area reported to be the hideout of terrorist groups who pulled off two big dynamite thefts in the past year.

The discovery was made 50 miles southwest of the quarry near Livermore where the children and bus driver Frank Ray, 55, were imprisoned in a buried truck-trailer van. They escaped after 16 hours in the makeshift prison Friday.

As each of the kidnap victims entered the underground prison last week the kidnapers made them give up some personal possession, which authorities believed the kidnapers planned to use in a possible ransom plot. All the items were being

checked for fingerprints.

An informant told investigators he overheard three San Quentin inmates discuss the plot. He said one of the trio had "some reason for revenge" against a Madera County community. The discussions reportedly occurred last year. Bates, without elaborating, said his wife was looking for defendants named "Al" or "Randall." But he said, she found nothing.

Asked by reporters whether the gunmen had an elaborate escape route, the sheriff said, "It didn't have

to be elaborate. The could have gone underground like in the Patty Hearst case."

He also said in an afternoon press briefing that the crime took "a great deal of planning. This must have cost somebody a lot of money to pull this off." He said the vans cost \$5,000 each.

Bates again criticized the Justice Department for ordering withdrawal of the FBI from the case.

"It's like three doctors washing up

for an operation and two deciding that the patient wasn't theirs and pulling out," he said.

In Washington, Atty. Gen. Edward Levi said he is seeking facts to give the FBI jurisdiction to resume investigation.

The FBI quickly entered the case but withdrew after it was found the children had been taken to a quarry without crossing a state line. Two FBI agents, however, remain to maintain liaison with local investigators.

'Everything is go' for landing on Mars

(Continued from page 1)

struments to analyze the Martian soil, monitor the planet's weather and listen for marsquakes.

The spacecraft was on its own for the crucial landing operations. Because of the time required for radio signals to reach Earth, Jet Propulsion Laboratory controllers had to wait 18 minutes to find out if it worked.

The descent sequence was programmed to start at 4:51 a.m. when one of two computers aboard the lander was to fire explosive charges to split three nuts on bolts linking the lander to its orbiting mothership. Three springs were to gently push the two craft apart.

Seven minutes later, eight small

rocket engines were to fire for 23 minutes to begin the lander's descent. Viking's speed then was expected to be 3,040 miles per hour.

Even though Mars' atmosphere is 100 times less dense than Earth's, there is enough "air" above Mars to build up 2,730-degree Fahrenheit heat of friction on the outside of Viking's saucer-like heatshield.

This atmospheric drag was expected to absorb 90 per cent of Viking's descent energy. To further slow the spacecraft, Viking carried a 53-foot wide dacron supersonic parachute set to pop out 19,376 feet above Mars.

The Martian atmosphere, however, is not thick enough to allow the para-

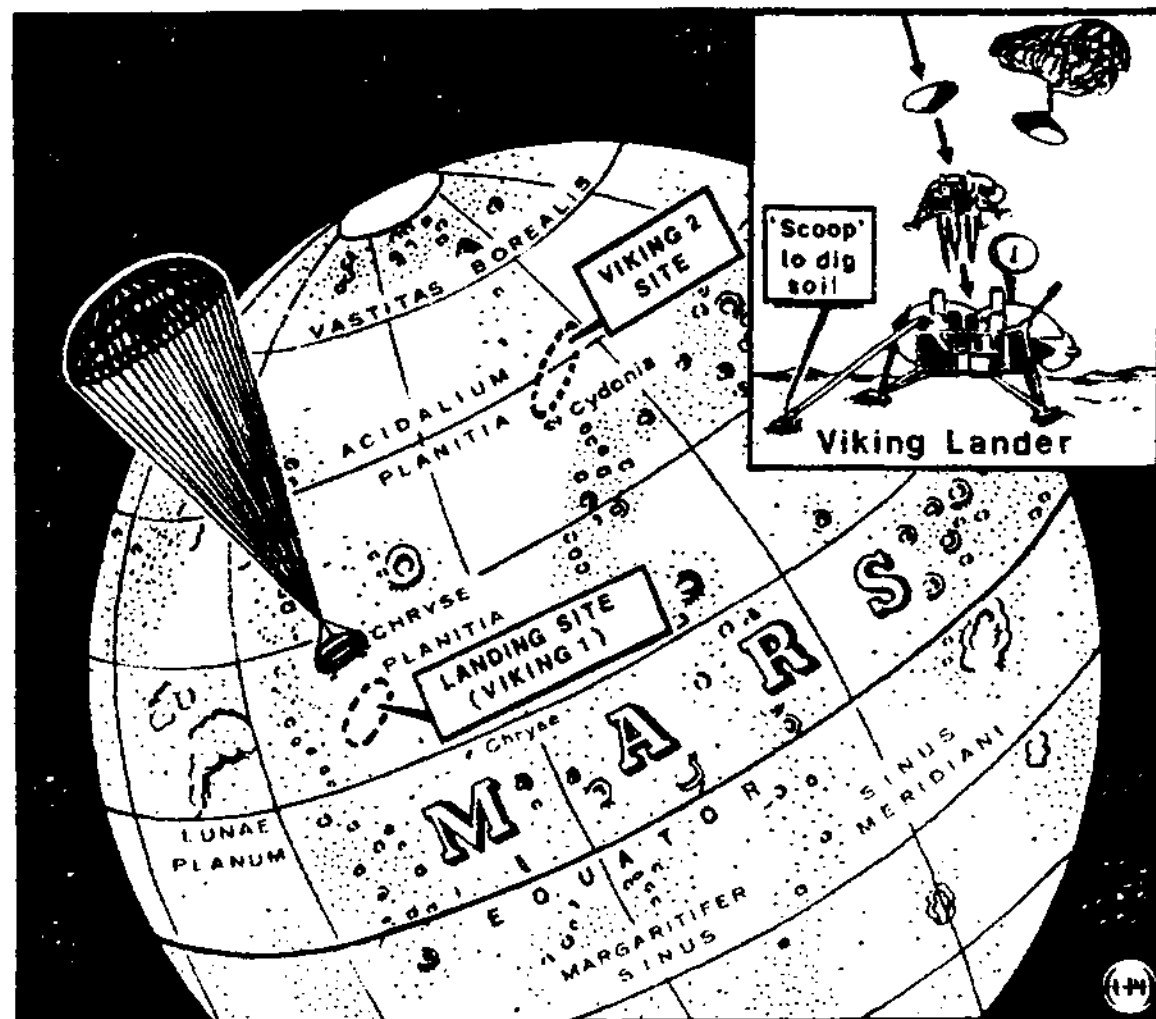
chute to ease Viking to the ground like an Earth landing. So, with Viking less than a mile high, it was to fire three braking rockets to complete the descent under the direction of two radar altimeters.

The Soviet Union meantime is waiting to see what Viking finds on Mars before planning further attempts to explore the planet. Russian scientists made a big push in 1973 and 1974 to land instrument packages safely on Mars, but the ambitious fourshot expedition ended in failure with only one orbiter working, and then for only a few days.

The Soviets skipped the 1975 Mars launch opportunity that the United States used to send Vikings 1 and 2 to Mars and a Soviet space official said future Mars mission planning awaits the Viking outcome.

"It depends on the results we're hoping to have at our disposal soon by your Viking missions," Dr. Mikhail Y. Marov said at an international space research meeting in June in Philadelphia.

"It would be foolish to plan our missions without data that will be coming very soon."



VIKING 1'S LANDER passed its last test in Martian orbit Monday and appeared ready to land early this morning in a desert basin on the northern face of Mars. The craft will parachute to a soft landing on the western slopes of an ancient drainage basin called Chryse. Viking II is still en route to the planet and is scheduled to land on a northern plain September 4.

The HERALD

The nation

Ford asks permanent prosecutor's office

President Ford urged Congress Monday to establish a permanent special prosecutor's office to handle any criminal charges against holders of high government office. In a letter to House Speaker Carl Albert, Ford urged the changing of a pending bill known as the "Watergate Reform Bill" — to provide for a permanent office instead of appointment of temporary special prosecutors on a case by case basis. Ford's proposal also was outlined by Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi in a meeting with several Senate sponsors of the bill Monday afternoon as Congress reconvened for four weeks of hard work between the Democratic and Republican conventions.

Flu shots for 18 and older to be urged

Swine flu vaccine will be recommended for all persons 18 and older this fall, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced Monday. It was the first word that persons under 25 would be vaccinated. Field tests had indicated some of the experimental vaccines would not produce an adequate antibody response to fight the virus in younger adults. But Dr. Theodore Cooper, HEW Assistant Secretary for Health, planned to tell State Health officials this week that swine flu vaccine should be made available to young adults and should be combined with vaccine against the separate A-Victoria flu strain for older persons and the chronically ill.

Harrises, Hearst kept automatic weapons

Patricia Hearst and William and Emily Harris kept two automatic weapons fired in a Los Angeles shooting escapade up to the time the three were captured 16 months later, testimony showed Monday at the Harris trial. Prosecution witnesses said bullets found in a sporting goods store in May 1974, came from two carbines seized in September, 1975, in the San Francisco hideouts of Miss Hearst and the Harris couple. The Harrises are charged with kidnaping, robbery and assault stemming from the incident. Miss Hearst, undergoing psychiatric tests in San Diego, is scheduled to be tried at a later date on the same charges.

The world

U.S. postpones final Beirut evacuation

The U.S. embassy Monday postponed its final evacuation of more than 400 Americans and foreigners from war-torn Beirut because of warnings the bus-and-car convoy might be endangered by fighting throughout Lebanon. The embassy, which based its decision on Palestinian guerrillas' "advice . . . that conditions would not be totally secure," said the evacuation might be attempted within a day or two. A spokesman said "other means of evacuation," such as the rescue of nearly 300 foreigners by U.S. Navy landing craft last June 20, were possible. "We'll just have to wait and see," the spokesman said. "If we can, we still prefer to go by land."

Thousands flee floods in Mexico

Thousands of Mexicans Monday fled the flooding Panuco and Tamez rivers, swollen by more than 13 days of continuous heavy rains that have taken a heavy toll of life and property from the Pacific Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico. At least 14 residential districts were flooded by the waters of the Panuco, which rose more than 27 feet by Monday. The Tamez was more than 24 feet above its normal level. Floodwaters had reached to within two blocks of the central square of the major gulf port of Tampico, about 214 miles northeast of Mexico City.

Cosmonauts begin growing plants

Two Soviet cosmonauts orbiting earth in a space laboratory for nearly two weeks have turned from rearing guppies to growing plants, the Tass news agency said Monday. Both projects were part of a series of experiments being conducted by Col. Boris Volynov and Lt. Col. Vitaly Zolobov to test the effects of outer space on living organisms. Tass said the cosmonauts had completed a study of guppy eggs and their development in a weightless condition. No details or results were given.

Carter 'absolutely' beatable: Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Confident of winning the GOP presidential nomination on the first ballot next month in Kansas City, President Ford said Monday that Jimmy Carter "absolutely" is beatable in November.

Ford said he can beat Carter on his record of "turning the economy around," ending the Vietnam War era and restoring "public confidence and trust" in the post-Nixon White House.

And he said he had not closed the door on anyone as a running mate — even suggesting he might go outside

the party for a vice presidential candidate and telling reporters to "use your imagination" about what "elsewhere" meant.

On a brilliant sunny day, Ford held a news conference on the White House lawn and disclosed that the United States has evidence Libya has "stimulated terrorist activity"; expressed apprehension about a larger Communist role in the Italian government; and defended his own pardon of Richard M. Nixon as "in the national interest."

But with the Democratic convention

just ended and the GOP nomination race entering the homestretch, politics was the main subject.

Asked if the Carter-Walter Mondale ticket could be beaten, Ford almost shouted his answer: "Absolutely!"

As for the running mate of his choice, Ford said he would not rule out Reagan, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and "a fine, fine array in the Republican Party and maybe elsewhere." When reporters seemed perplexed about what that meant, Ford replied "You heard me correctly."

Ford said his "best estimate" is that he now has 1,103 delegates of the 1,130 needed for victory. He repeatedly said he was "confident" he would win on the first ballot at the GOP convention opening Aug. 16 in Kansas City.

Ford also:

- Called the Carter-Mondale choice of last week's Democratic convention "a rather typical Democratic ticket."

- Said it would be up to "the American people, and not myself," to decide if the Nixon pardon was unwise.

Claim Leggett left classified papers unattended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Robert Leggett, D-Calif., in apparent seclusion Monday, refused comment on a report he had affairs with two congressional secretaries and carelessly handled classified documents.

The Washington Post reported that Leggett left classified information unattended in his car while having an extra-marital affair with Suzi Thomson, a secretary on the staff of Speaker Carl Albert.

Albert told reporters "I asked her about the claims and she said they were untrue. If they were true I would not keep her on the payroll, but I am not going to fire her on the basis of unsubstantiated allegations."

The Justice Department started an inquiry and the Post reported allegations that Leggett and Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., had taken bribes from South Korean officials to promote the cause of that country in Congress. Both have denied the charge.

Mrs. Thomson is a native of South

Korea who became a citizen and is divorced. The Post said Leggett, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, on occasion took classified information home with him and left it in an unattended car while he visited Mrs. Thomson.

Albert said he would have no comment on Leggett and that he had no

reason to be suspicious of Mrs. Thomson. "I had a check made of her by the FBI when she was hired, just as I did with other members of my staff. If there was any question at all that she compromised classified information or that she had an affair with Leggett I would fire her."

A spokesman for Leggett said he

did not know the whereabouts of the 49-year-old lawmaker, whether he was in Washington or back in California.

The Post earlier said Leggett had an affair with a congressional secretary and she became pregnant. It said he bought her a house and that he forged the name of his wife, Barbara to a new mortgage.

Pirates kill 2 aboard crippled sloop

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — FBI and Coast Guard agents Monday sought clues to the mysterious murders of two Americans by four Spanish-speaking pirates who boarded their crippled sailing sloop off the coast of Colombia.

Two other Americans survived the early Sunday morning attack.

A Coast Guard spokesman identified

the dead as Bobby Fisher and Wayne Daling, both of Miami. The survivors of the 54-foot sailing sloop "Feisty" were identified as Steve Johnson and Dave Kohler, also Miamians.

The sloop was abandoned but the bodies of the two Americans were recovered. Johnson and Kohler were picked up by the British oil tanker Esso Lincoln and were expected to ar-

rive at the Caribbean island of Aruba on Wednesday.

(A port spokesman in Barranquilla, Colombia's principal city on the Caribbean, said Colombian authorities had no knowledge of the reported attack. Sources noted many unregistered craft, mainly belonging to smugglers and drug traffickers, ply the Caribbean coastal waters.)

The first report of the incident came in a "Mayday" message sent at 4 a.m. Sunday from the Feisty, anchored off the Colombian coast where the crew was fixing its auxiliary diesel engine.

"Need help. Bandits came aboard by rowboat. Killed two of the crew," the Coast Guard quoted the message as saying.

The survivors told the Coast Guard four pirates boarded the Feisty about 1 a.m. Sunday while the crew was asleep. They said Fisher and Daling were shot to death during a scuffle.

Baker said the attack "could be considered a case of piracy because it happened on the high seas." There was no indication the Feisty had been robbed, he said.

Baker said the Feisty was on a pleasure cruise from San Salvador to Aruba. It originally had three women aboard but they were dropped off at South Calcos in the British West Indies.

Soviet art exchange talks joined by Jackie Onassis

• Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis joined Thomas P. Hoving, director of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, Monday for discussions with Soviet officials about forthcoming Soviet-American art exchanges. Officials said the talks centered mainly on a Soviet costume exhibit that is to come to the U.S. later this year. The exhibit will be the first under a Soviet-U.S. exchange program.

• Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who ran up a \$123,170 credit card bill during his unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination,

is being sued by American Express Co. for the money. Ronald Greene, the firm's attorney, said the suit was filed because Udall paid only a fraction of the charges made on the card during a six-month period. Udall, according to a spokesman, plans to pay all of his campaign debts, which now total approximately \$200,000.

• Former mobster Mickey Cohen has been hospitalized for treatment of fatigue and jaundice, but doctors say he should be released early this week.

Cohen, 63, was released from prison in 1972 after serving 11 years for in-

come tax evasion. He underwent surgery for stomach cancer last year. He was a reputed rackets leader in Southern California in the 1940s and 1950s.

• Country music singer Tammy Wynette was married Sunday to Nashville real estate executive Michael Tomlin in a quiet ceremony at the entertainer's Nashville home. About 100 relatives and business associates attended the wedding performed by the Rev. Dudley Ferguson. The ceremony took place in a natural amphitheater behind Miss Wynette's home.

People

Illinois briefs

Noise exemption bill is vetoed

Gov. Daniel Walker Monday vetoed a bill which would have exempted auto racetracks, sporting events and grain elevators in small communities from the state's noise pollution regulations. Walker said the bill is not needed because an environmental law enacted last year established a procedure for evaluating the economic impact of environmental regulations, including noise pollution standards.

"We have a new law that allows for exceptions when economic hardship can be shown with facts. That is the procedure that should be followed," Walker said in his veto message. Walker said the Institute for Environmental Quality is conducting economic impact studies of noise standards for both grain elevators and motor racing events.

Fraud trial jury picked

Jury selection for the trial of three banking officials and an Ogden, Ill., businessman was completed Monday in U.S. district court. All are charged in a conspiracy to defraud the Small Business Administration in the granting of a \$35,000 loan in 1970 to Thomas Logan, 47, owner of the Logan Agricultural Center, Ogden. Named in the indictment are Logan, Ralph Sadler, 69, president of the First National Bank of Ogden, James Meyers, 57, executive vice president of the Ogden bank, and Arthur Murray, 44, president of the Citizens State Bank of Milford.

The indictment charged that Logan was indebted to both banks at the time that the business administration granted him a loan, and that he deliberately defaulted on the administration loan, forcing the government group to reimburse the Ogden and Milford Banks. He used the loan money to pay off debts rather than for business purposes, the government charged. Charges include obstructing the lawful function of the administration and diverting federal money for personal use.

New trial for road firms

U.S. District Court Judge Harlington Wood Jr. Monday ordered a new trial for two Southern Illinois road contracting executives and their firms. The new trial on 1974 bid rigging charges was ordered after it was learned that a juror took at least one newspaper clipping into jury deliberations. Wood ordered a new trial for defendants E.T. Simmonds Construction Co., Carbondale, and the company president, Eugene T. Simmonds, and J.D. Barter Construction Co. Inc., Harrisburg, and its president, H.H. Barter. The defendants were found guilty in October, 1974, of collusive bidding on three jobs in a state bid letting held in Springfield in June, 1971.

Metropolitan briefs

Book thefts taking big toll: librarians

The American Library Assn. estimates that book thefts cost the taxpayer more than \$250 million per year, and future doctors and lawyers were fingered Monday as some of the worst offenders. "Probably the worst class of offenders is student doctors and student lawyers," said Graham Gurr, 39, manager of the Library Systems branch of the 3M Co. "There's such competitive play that one of the tricks they use is to steal the book so that nobody else can get it."

Gurr attended the 1,000th installation of 3M's Tattle-Tape book theft detection system Monday at the Carter Woodson Regional Library, the second largest of Chicago's public libraries. The system involves the insertion of magnetism-sensitive tapes into the library books. People leaving the library with books that are not properly checked out set off an alarm and lock the check-out gate. Gurr said the thefts are simple at public libraries. He said one library ordered a system shortly after an entire set of encyclopedias was stolen within 24 hours of purchase. Systems also have been installed at the Naval War College in Rhode Island and in at least one police academy which was not identified.

53 to appear in court Aug. 24

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Howard Miller Monday set Aug. 24 for the arraignments of 53 persons charged in connection with the violence that erupted during Saturday's open housing march by blacks into Marquette Park. Assistant State's Attorney Frances Norek said 33 defendants face a city charge of disorderly conduct. The remaining 20 are charged with disorderly conduct and a state charge of mob action, she said.

Skokie man, 23, dies in fall

Charles C. Stein, 23, Skokie, plunged to his death from the 19th floor of the 39-story Pittsfield Building in the Loop, landing on a sixth-floor roof of the building. Police Commander Joseph DiLeonardi said Stein had been staying at a halfway house in Chicago and went to the Pittsfield Building for an appointment with a psychiatrist. He jumped from a bathroom window on the 19th floor. DiLeonardi said.

Reward in railroad man's death

A \$5,000 reward was offered by the Grand Trunk Western R.R. Monday for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who fatally injured railroad fireman Kenneth J. Podlewski July 13. Podlewski, 27, Battle Creek, Mich., was killed when a bottle thrown through a locomotive window struck him, causing head, neck and eye injuries. He died about four hours after the bottle crashed through the window when the train was passing through the city's far South Side. John H. Burdakin, president of Grand Trunk, urged persons with information about the incident to call either 800-521-3914 or 800-521-3915 or write to the railroad in care of GTW Railroad Police, 3501 W. 51st St., Chicago, Ill., 60632.

Six arrested on heroin charge

Six men suspected of smuggling \$12 million in heroin each month into Chicago have been arrested on charges of possessing 17.3 pounds of heroin valued at more than \$10 million, authorities said Monday. Vernon D. Meyer, regional director of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, announced the arrests of Oscar Mancillas, 26, Chicago, identified as the leader; Saul Aveytia, 41, and Antonio Davalos, 44, both of El Paso, Tex., and Charles A. Lowry, 35, Jose Luis Fernandez, 24, and Jose America Rodriguez, 29, all of Chicago.

Four of the men were arrested Sunday in a Joliet motel and 12.3 pounds of heroin were found hidden in a tire of a car in the parking lot, Meyer said. Fernandez and Rodriguez were arrested last Tuesday in Chicago; Fernandez allegedly with five pounds of heroin in his possession, Rodriguez with a scale. Fernandez was released on \$100,000 bond and Rodriguez on \$4,500.

\$177 million budget OK'd by RTA

by LYNN ASINOF

The Regional Transportation Authority Monday approved its controversial 1976-77 budget for \$177 million, but legal technicalities will prevent the agency from spending its funds for up to six weeks.

The courts first must rule on the legality of the budget because its passage was delayed for nearly three weeks by four suburban directors who were demanding the resignation of Chairman Milton Pikarsky. By law, the budget had to be approved by June 30.

The RTA Board called an immediate court test in the state courts to test the validity of the budget.

Passage of the budget ended the threat of a region wide mass transportation crisis that developed when the suburban directors blocked budget passage. That action prevented disbursement of needed funds to suburban bus lines, commuter rail roads and the Chicago Transit Authority.

MONDAY'S BOARD action, however, may come too late for the North Suburban Mass Transit District, which says it will close its doors Friday unless it can get a bank loan because it has no operating funds.

NORTHRAN officials said they need \$215,000 to operate their bus lines for the next four weeks in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

A court decision on the RTA budget is not expected for two to six weeks.

Passage of the budget Monday was based on an agreement made between city and suburban RTA directors early last week, allowing Pikarsky to continue as chairman, but restricting his powers by the appointment of a chief operating officer.

CTA OFFICIALS said the budget approved Monday will leave the CTA in an "extremely critical financial crisis."

As part of the compromise agreement, the RTA Board cut \$29 million from the CTA funding request. CTA Gen. Mgr. George Krambles said without the funding the CTA will be forced to raise fares and cut service.

RTA Board members said they do not view the RTA budget as a final document. Director D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston said he already has 10 pages of budget amendments that he would like considered. He said, however, he "decided to let the dust settle" before calling for further budget discussion.

Tuley High reunion

The June 1936 class of Tuley High School, Chicago, will hold its 40th class reunion at Allgauer's Restaurant, Milwaukee Avenue, Northbrook, Oct. 31. All persons interested in attending, should call or write Harry J. Stein, 110 Glencoe Rd., Glencoe, or phone 835-1289 for details.

Class for diabetics

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, will hold its monthly education classes for diabetics July 26-28 at the hospital. To register or for further information, call 297-1800, ext. 1044.



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Old Wilke Rd. project delayed till 1977

by DAVE GALANTI

A \$400,000 repaving and improvement project for Old Wilke Road between Algonquin and Central roads probably will not start until next year.

James J. Muldowney, Rolling Meadows city engineer, said the long-delayed project is now in the hands of City Atty. Donald M. Rose, who is preparing "the necessary ordinances" before an agreement on financing the project could be made between the city and Arlington Heights.

Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights border Wilke on the west and east, respectively. The cost of the project will be shared between the two municipalities.

ROSE SAID he is finishing documents to allow Arlington Heights to annex a corner piece of property at Wilke and Algonquin roads. The land currently is not a part of either community, and annexation to Arlington Heights is needed before a proposed special assessment district can be set

up to pay for the village's share of the cost.

He added the corner land, which is the site of a Marathon gasoline station, could have been annexed to either community. The decision to annex the land to Arlington Heights was based on the land's location on the east side of Wilke Road to square off the boundaries between the two communities.

Rose said he hoped to meet with Arlington Heights officials "within the

next 30 days" to discuss final plans for the improvement work. He said it was his understanding that Arlington Heights had not yet decided whether to use a special assessment process to fund its share of the project.

Rolling Meadows plans to pay for its estimated \$184,808 share of the cost with state motor fuel tax money.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS property owners whose land adjoins Old Wilke Road where the improvements are planned will likely pay for the vil-

lage's estimated \$202,000 share of the cost by special assessment.

Muldowney said the delays and the normal time period involved in obtaining a special assessment would probably hold back the start of paving until next spring. He said that although needed drainage work could be done in the winter, paving would have to be done in the next three months or be put off until next spring.

Motorists have complained to officials of both communities about the poor condition of the road. The commitment to repair Old Wilke Road came as part of a county project to extend Wilke Road from Central Road south to Golf Road.

The extension, New Wilke Road, was built one block east of the existing Old Wilke Road.

Part of the agreement with the county called for the county to abandon Old Wilke Road after the project was completed, with the two communities sharing in the cost of future repairs to the road.

The HERALD

Arlington Heights
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: Joe Swickard, Bill Hill
Education writer: Kathy Boyce
Sports news: Paul Logan, Jim Cook
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Paddock Carriers: 80c per week
By Mail: 2 mos \$7.40, 6 mos \$22.20, 12 mos \$44.40
All Zones
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, IL 60006

Ridership averages 158 daily

Bus service qualifies for funding

Ridership on the new commuter bus service between Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights is averaging more than the 158 daily passengers needed to qualify it for continued full funding from the Regional Transportation Authority.

The number of passengers riding the eight daily bus routes between Buffalo Grove and the Chicago and North Western Ry. station in Arling-

ton Heights has increased steadily since the service started June 28.

Ridership averaged 177 last week compared to 161 during the second week of the service and 122 during the first week.

The high ridership has virtually assured continuation of full funding for the bus route, Edward Bailey, RTA project director, said.

WHEN THE RTA funding was approved for the service in May, the agency agreed to full funding for the first six months. The service had to prove itself by attracting 1.7 passengers per mile for full funding to continue after the trial period.

RTA officials have said the new RTA budget approved Monday provides for continuation of full funding for the bus service even if the passenger quota is not met.

Figures show the ridership hit a peak July 13 and July 20 with 197 passengers each day. It has not gone below 154 since the first week of operation.

"The service is doing very well, and we do expect to maintain and improve these figures," Bailey said.

ROBERT BOURNE, operations assistant for the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTAN) which runs the service, said he does not anticipate a significant decrease in ridership when the 40-cent fares are imposed Aug. 2. Fares are free until then.

He said any decrease will be offset by an increase in ridership as more people become aware of the service and as the summer vacation season ends. He said bus ridership generally drops 10 per cent during the summer.

Bourne said the busiest bus is the 5:38 p.m. out of the Arlington Heights train station. He said a new 51-passenger bus has been assigned to replace the 45-passenger bus originally making that run, and that people are still standing.

Officials fear NORTAN folding

by LYNN ASINOF

Officials of the North Suburban Mass Transit District say they will have to close their doors Friday unless new operating funds are found.

Joseph DiJohn, NORTAN executive director, said, Monday he had expected passage of the Regional Transportation Authority budget to provide the needed operating funds.

RTA officials, however, say they cannot spend any funds until the courts rule on the legality of the budget. This may take up to six weeks, but during the interim RTA officials said they will help NORTAN secure a bank loan to keep the suburban buses rolling.

RTA General Counsel Jeremiah Marsh said the RTA could not guarantee any bank that NORTAN would receive funds until the Illinois Supreme Court rules on the validity of the budget.

PASSAGE OF THE RTA budget was delayed for nearly three weeks by four suburban directors who were demanding the resignation of Chairman Milton Pikarsky. By law, the budget had to be passed by June 30.

The RTA Board called for a suit to be filed in the state courts immediately to test the budget's validity.

Passage of the budget ended the threat of a regionwide mass transportation crisis that developed when suburban directors blocked budget passage. This prevented the disbursement of needed funds to suburban bus lines, commuter railroads and the Chicago Transit Authority.

But NORTAN officials — who say they need the money quickly — said they do not expect RTA funds to be available in time for them to continue operations past Friday.

"AS LONG AS the validity of the RTA budget is in doubt, the NORTAN Board of Trustees does not have alternative sources of funding and cannot continue to incur liabilities and debts on behalf of the district," said NORTAN Chairman Bart T. Murphy in a statement to the RTA board.

NORTAN officials said they need \$215,000 to operate their bus lines for the next four weeks in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and a small area of Mount Prospect near Des Plaines.

A court decision on the RTA budget is not expected for two to six weeks. An emergency NORTAN meeting is scheduled Wednesday.

Much of the NORTAN service is in Des Plaines, where almost every local RTA route extends and where the bulk of Northwest suburban ridership exists.

The limited service in Wheeling, involving trips from that village to the Loop, and the Buffalo Grove service, which began only several weeks ago, both appear to be in jeopardy because of the Friday deadline.

The Buffalo Grove NORTAN route, which already has nearly 200 riders daily, is a commuter feeder line along Arlington Heights Road serving commuters using the downtown Arlington Heights commuter station.

Insurance perils flu shot program

(Continued from page 1)

ticipate in the nationwide vaccination program, Weinand said.

Arlington Heights has been asked to conduct the community clinic as one of about 100 clinics to be operated in suburban Cook County. More than 200 workers will be needed for the clinic, to be held at the activity center at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Weinand said.

The swine flu inoculation program is in jeopardy in some areas because of the question of who would be liable if any malpractice suits are filed in connection with the vaccinations.

Weinand said the village's insurance agency has been asked to investigate the cost of providing additional liability insurance for the volunteer workers, but no estimate has been received. Indications are that such insurance would be prohibitively expensive, he said.

Some health authorities believe that legal protection will be provided by having consent forms signed by all persons who are inoculated, Weinand said.

7-year-old girl hurt in car-bike accident

A 7-year-old Arlington Heights bicyclist received minor injuries when she was struck by a car at Palatine Road and Walnut Avenue Saturday night, police reported.

Police said Jacqueline M. McElroy, of 301 W. Palatine Rd., suffered multiple bruises after she rode her bicycle off a sidewalk and into the path of a car driven by John L. Ailport, 40, of 1141 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Arlington Heights paramedics transported Miss McElroy to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where she was reported in good condition Monday.

Police did not charge Ailport in the accident.

Ventriloquist plans library performance

Ventriloquist Debbi Moore will appear Saturday at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

The program, featuring Miss Moore and her wooden-headed friend, Dodi, will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Dunton Room of the library. Admission is free and open to children 6 years of age and older.

The show is sponsored by the library's children's department.

Draut taken to Cook County Jail

Timothy Draut, the 23-year-old Arlington Heights man charged with accidentally running down Patrolman Alan J. Vargo Sunday, appeared in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court Monday but failed to have his bond reduced from \$200,000.

Draut must post 10 per cent of his bond, or \$20,000, to free himself. He is charged with reckless homicide, driving while intoxicated, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, driving too fast for conditions, improper lane usage and disobeying a police officer.

Draut, of 746 N. Belmont Ave., appeared in court Monday with his mother and his attorney. The judge set Draut's court date for Aug. 6, and he was ordered transported by Cook County Sheriff's police to Cook County Jail, Chicago, to await trial.

7 apply for Dist. 21 Board slot

Seven persons have applied for the vacant seat on the Wheeling-Buffer Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education.

The board will interview the candidates Wednesday and appoint the new member at Thursday's board meeting.

The interviews will be open to the public and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the district administration center, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Applicants for the position are Herb Stein, 915 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights; Daniel Kafkas, 1103 S. Miller Ln., Buffalo Grove; Winfield Boyer, 1801 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect; and Don McGlothlin, 1047 S. Carol Ave., Wheeling.

Also submitting their names are Herbert Kessel, 3127 N. Wilshire, Arlington Heights; Frances R. Monte, 25 Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling; and James Gallagher, 1008 Woodland Dr., Wheeling.

Stein, Kafkas and Gallagher were members of the recent citizens committee studying Dist. 21's finances. Stein, 48, is the dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus and Kafkas, 43, is a training specialist for United Airlines.

GALLAGHER, 35, a systems programmer, was defeated in April in his first bid for the Dist. 21 Board.

McGlothlin, 63, is a teacher in Chicago. He was defeated in earlier bids for the school boards in Dist. 21 and High School Dist. 214.

Kessel, 33, an attorney, appeared

before the Dist. 21 General Caucus in February but did not enter the April election after the caucus failed to endorse him.

Mrs. Monte, 33, is a substitute teacher in Chicago.

Boyer, 35, is an advertising salesman for Teacher Magazine.

Officials to mull public aid criteria

Criteria for giving persons general assistance in Wheeling Township will be discussed at 8 p.m. today by township auditors.

The township's social service department now uses guidelines formulated by the Illinois State Dept. of Public Aid.

"But we thought we should have a formal policy of our own, written down in black and white," Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus said.

The township now serves 41 persons

through its general assistance fund, budgeted at \$178,050 this year.

General assistance includes the township's subsidizing persons both in their homes and in institutions. This year's budget calls for the township to spend as much as \$75,000 to buy food and as much as \$35,000 to supplement rent payments.

The budget allows the township to spend as much as \$22,500 in supplementing persons' medical care expenses in county, private and convalescent homes and facilities.

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Furnace dilemma provides lesson

The Elk Grove Village furnace controversy, in which thousands of residents waited with uncertainty to learn the severity of building code and furnace defects in their homes, finally appears to be resolved.

It has been two years since The Herald first reported the potential danger of furnaces in Centex Homes Corp. homes in Elk Grove Village. And as quickly as the controversy developed, similarly the denials and heated countercharges permeated the issue.

Soon discussions became over-ly emotional. The building commissioner said these faulty furnaces jeopardized the lives of the residents living in 3,000 Centex homes. Village President Charles Zettek said nonsense.

The community was outraged. Who was to blame, and who should be responsible for solving the problem? Today there are

answers to those questions.

Centex Homes Corp. has agreed to pay for modifications to furnaces and hot water heaters in 1,136 Elk Grove Village homes. Fire resistant materials will be installed in 724 homes and new venting equipment in 303. There will be no charge to homeowners.

Although two years of controversy and months of negotiations have brought about a satisfactory solution, we believe the background of the issue is significant.

Elk Grove Village was one of several Northwest suburban communities which became major municipalities because of subdivision housing developments. The problems associated with such rapid growth undoubtedly were not envisioned when plans were unfolding on the drawing boards at village hall.

But the days of small communities overwhelmed by such projects are behind us. And today our communities should be prepared for the resurgence in the housing market as major developments again are sprouting in every corner of the Northwest suburbs after several years of relative inactivity.

If there is a lesson in the Elk

Grove furnace situation, it is that village officials must use foresight in planning for major housing developments by ensuring that building departments are adequately staffed to scrutinize them. The Elk Grove Village problem should be a reminder to other municipal officials of the importance of stringent control of construction projects.

THE HERALD

"Our aim: To fear God,
tell the truth and make money."
H. C. PADDOCK, 1852-1935

The Herald is published mornings, Monday through Saturday,
by Paddock Publications, a division of The Paddock Corporation
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 312-394-2300

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President and Publisher

ROBERT Y. PADDOCK
Executive Vice President

DAVID A. ROE
Vice President and General Manager

DANIEL E. BAUMANN
Vice President and Editor

DOUGLAS K. RAY
Managing Editor

STUART R. PADDOCK, JR.
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DOUGLAS K. RAY
Managing Editor

Walker promise to disclose contributors unmet

A promise made is a promise kept — or so it seems with an old promise of Gov. Daniel Walker to release the names of campaign contributors.

It was four months ago that Walker, in the spirit of honesty in government, promised to reveal who donated money to his 1972 primary campaign. The promise was not a new one. Walker has talked about disclosing names and amounts

since he put on his hiking boots to walk the state during his 1972 campaign.

Two incomplete lists of contributors were released in March shortly before the primary, and the public was led to believe the remaining names would be forthcoming.

But Walker has come up with repeated excuses for why the lists are not available. First he

refused to disclose his contributors because he feared there would be reprisals for those who aided him in his effort to beat the Daley machine.

When he reversed this position and released the partial lists, Walker said the remaining names would be handed out after the primary when his staff members did not have to put all their time into the campaign.

The primary is long over,

there are no new elections for the Walker people to work on, and yet there is no list. There have been no new excuses — only silence from the Walker camp.

Walker has sought an image of the honest non-politician, true to his word, a man the people can trust. Glossing over important election promises won't enhance that reputation.

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Private pools vs. sprinkling

Can Al Sanders take some friendly little criticism?

First, it doesn't take an expert to observe the regeneration of private pool water on weekends. The bad water goes out, the good water goes in. In the springtime the whole thing is dumped and tap water refills the pool. Thousands of gallons of water are used.

Second, I bought my home in a nice green-type residential neighborhood. I'm proud of what I worked for. I en-

joy my property in private appreciation.

Third, it's all right if you want to fine homeowners \$25 for sprinkling. But let's be fair about it. Private pools are a luxury and use 10 times more water than I do sprinkling. How is it more important to fill a swimming pool than to sprinkle a lawn?

When I turn my faucet on for a drink of water, I think of you, Al Sanders and all the private pool owners getting a free ride.

Dolores Ann Howe
Arlington Heights

Convention delegates have a free ride?

The Democratic National Convention was held in quasi-bankrupt New York City this week, a fitting location for the party dominated by

reckless public spenders in recent decades. However, this time around the thousands of delegates were the beneficiaries of Big Apple's infamous handouts.

For example, the city provided free bus service for delegates to all 50 convention hotels. Late arrivals who traveled by taxi found city inspectors stationed at airports and hotels to insure proper fares. In addition, delegates and officials rode on the bus and subway system during the week for free. Kits containing complimentary gifts and information were placed in each hotel room. City consumer officials monitored retail outlets to prevent price ripoffs for the guests. Even the prostitutes were asked to clean up and behave during convention time.

THE COST for all of this? Three million dollars of city funds plus a \$2.6 million grant to cover security measures at Madison Square Garden. It should be noted that federal funds will cover the costs of the convention

itself. All of this comes at a time when the city has just received another \$500 million loan from the secretary of the treasury.

The irony is that these delegates were called upon to make statements on public policy, the chief concern should have been inflation. But how can the delegates understand the need for action if they were insulated by the city from the economic pressures which we feel every day? How credible is Jimmy Carter, the champion of reform, if he allows such practices to continue?

The whole sorry situation is consistent with past actions but not with what voters in 1976 expect of our political process. Why is New York City, with Washington close behind, in a financial mess? Don't ask a local delegate to the Democratic Convention, he's having a good time at our expense and doesn't feel a thing.

John E. Shelk
Wheeling

Reagan's record 'is not in line with his platform'

by RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON — (NEA) We have a habit in the United States of judging man by what he says — almost ignoring what he does.

If he says what we like to hear, we forgive a man whose actions do violence to our beliefs. If he says what we don't like to hear, he cannot please us whatever he does.

Let us then, in assessing Ronald Reagan, ignore what he says, what he promises and how he postures.

And look at what he did as governor.

He castigated the state universities — and doubled the budgets for higher education. He verbally slashed right and left and to the quick on health programs and doubled or tripled their budgets, depending on your mathematics.

He railed against government spending and higher taxes, and increased the state budget to 2.5 times its level when he came to office. On balance, he boosted taxes proportionately.

HE TALKED about the California state legislature in the harshest terms but personally negotiated privately at greater length with legislative leaders than any previous governor. He introduced more compromise bills and made more legislative compromises on major as well as minor points — perhaps more than any California executive within memory.

In this, Reagan was like a first-rate union negotiator, castigating adversary in public but dealing issue by issue pragmatically with the verve of an old-fashioned horse trader. Here he had the respect of some of his roughest opponents.

He lashed out at the welfare system — and ended up agreeing to quite liberal benefits and greatly increased spending. His great achievement here, however, was in markedly re-

ducing the number of chiselers on the rolls.

His words have given him a reputation favoring business against the small consumer. But he sponsored what is perhaps the toughest water pollution control law in the United States, and stepped up regulation of the auto repair, home insurance, real estate and retail businesses and of doctors and dentists.

In cooperation with the legislature, he reduced the oil depletion allowance, increased income taxes from 7 to 11 per cent for the top bracket, took more low-income families off the tax rolls, stiffened the capital gains tax, increased inheritance tax rates and gave renters tax credits. He supported a bill giving mental patients the right to refuse shock treatments.

LIKE JIMMY Carter, Reagan brought in a considerable group of bright young men when he moved into the governorship. As in the Carter administration, there was no hint of financial hanky-panky. And Reagan's appointments, like Carter's, were regarded as above average.

But Reagan's style as governor was worlds apart from Carter's. The latter came to work early, stayed late, insisted on knowing and analyzing every detail of every operation, and in the end, Carter's way prevailed.

Reagan as governor, worked from 9 to 5. He delegated work, was interested only in overall policies, left his cabinet officers and assistants to develop and manage his and their programs with virtually free hands. Details were of little interest.

Like Carter and most other politicians, Reagan is very sensitive to criticism from his opponents. But it's reported he'll take straight, highly critical talk in private from his friends, not a common trait among governors or presidents.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Washington window

A sleeper in party rules?

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This observer usually is the last to notice those "little noticed but highly significant" items that are the stock and trade of punditry. But this time we've got one of those prize sleepers by the ear.

To wit: Section 12 of the report of the Committee On Rules of the 1976 Democratic national convention adopted with not much argument last week in Madison Square Garden.

The section adds nine new words to Article X of the Democratic Charter. The practical effect of these words could be to revive the party's famous quota system feud, a controversy that for several years had Democrats spending more energy arguing with each other than campaigning against the Republicans.

The background is as follows: Through 1968, the delegates chosen for Democratic national conventions were mostly white, middle-aged male Anglo-Saxons.

PARTY REFORMERS managed to get the rules changed for 1972 to require state parties to give delegate seats to "traditionally under-represented" groups. Many states did this by using census data to determine what percentage of seats should go to women, blacks and young people. This method of distributing delegate seats became known as "quotas," and after the Democrats absorbed a monumen-

tal whipping, took at least part of the rap for the party's troubles.

After 1972, the party exercised "quotas" and substituted "affirmative action." This required state parties to conduct active recruiting campaigns for women, black and youth delegates, but imposed no tests of numbers.

This seemed to satisfy everyone until the returns came in from delegate selection for the 1976 national convention. Women, who make up more than half of the population, got only 34 per cent of the delegates, down 4 per cent from 1972. Blacks dropped from 15 to 11 per cent, youths from 21 to 14 per cent.

Led by the blacks, the "traditionally under-represented groups" came back for redress. They knew that quotas, now specifically banned in party law, could not be reinstated. So they went for changes in affirmative action.

The nine words added to the Democratic Charter's affirmative action section would require plans "with specific goals and time tables for achieving results."

The sponsors of the change in Article X assured the Rules Committee that the new words in no way would bring back quotas. The committee responded with a unanimous vote of approval for the change.

In practical terms, the sponsors will be right only if the Democrats retain their unity through the campaign and regain the presidency.

Berry's world



"Sometimes I think I should play out my option and offer my services to the highest bidder."

Auto industry talks open on optimistic note

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. began auto industry contract negotiations Monday with optimistic statements that an economy-crippling strike can be avoided for the first time in almost a decade.

Contracts covering 680,000 auto workers at GM, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors expire at midnight Sept. 14. Both GM and UAW negotiators said there do not appear to be any "mandated issues" that would lead inevitably to a strike.

Despite the most conciliatory talk in recent years, GM bargainers drew the line on at least one issue — improved benefits for current retired employees. George B. Morris Jr., GM vice president for industrial relations, said there was no way around an agreement that prevents improvements until 1979.

Morris opened the negotiations by shaking hands with Leonard Woodcock, the 65-year-old UAW president who is leading his last set of contract talks before retiring, possibly into a post in a Jimmy Carter administration should the Democratic nominee win the presidency.



THE TRADITIONAL handshake opens contract talks between UAW Pres. Leonard Woodcock, left, and George Morris of General Motors.

'Support grows for auto air bags'

by LEA TONKIN

Strong consumer and industry support is turning the tide in favor of air bag automobile crash protection systems, said national transportation safety expert Albert Kelley at a press conference Monday in Chicago.

If Kelley and other air bag boosters have their way, consumers will buy new cars equipped with mandatory passive-restraint systems, possibly by 1980.

Kelley pointed to what he called the "most significant development in recent days" in support of the life-saving systems. The Motor Vehicle Safety Advisory Council, appointed by the president, voted July 15 to urge U.S. Transportation Sec. William Coleman's approval of automatic crash protection systems.

THE STAKES are high in Coleman's decision, expected by year's end. Kelley estimates 9,000 to 19,000 lives a year could be saved if air bag protection were offered to all front seat auto passengers.

Coleman will chair an Aug. 3 Washington, D.C. hearing on the long-standing issue. The Dept. of Transportation has studied passive-restraint rule making for eight years. The required air bag systems have been consistently opposed by the U.S. auto industry.

Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook, a major air bag promoter, will present the latest results of its own testing program at the Aug. 3 hearing. The tests of 602 air bag-equipped cars covered five model years and five auto makes.

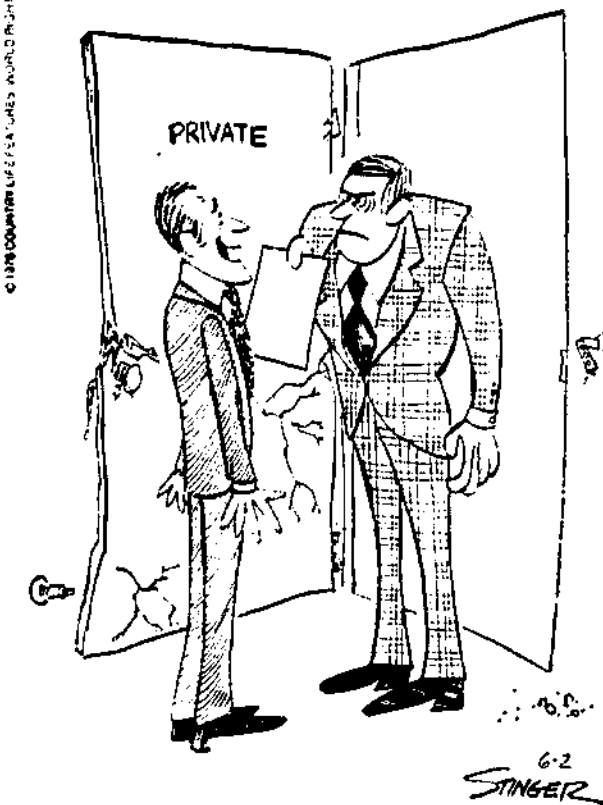
"We feel strongly that passive restraints should be required equipment on all cars by the 1980 model year at the latest," said Allstate Chairman Archie R. Boe. "Effective passive-restraint systems such as the air bag have demonstrated their life-saving capabilities repeatedly; the DOT's own figures show they could save 8,900 lives and 500,000 serious injuries each year. The lack of an effective passive-restraint standard has cost the nation thousands of lives, millions of injuries, billions of dollars and substantially higher auto insurance rates. It is a cost we can no longer afford."

At the Monday press briefing, Kelley cautioned that consumer support for air bags should not be interpreted as resistance to safety belts. Belt-use

levels in the U.S. are "tragically low," but consumers are advised to use them as the best available crash protection, he said.

Films of auto crash test results were shown at the Monday meeting, sponsored by the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, Chicago, and the National Assn. of Independent Insurers, Des Plaines.

BIG BUSINESS



"Oh that interoffice?"

Business briefs

Westinghouse settles strike

Westinghouse Electric Corp. settled with its 12,500 nonstriking salaried employees and 2,160 striking electric workers Monday. But the first nationwide strike against the company in 20 years kept 90 of the firm's 123 plants shut down. Labor Sec. W. J. Usery was in Pittsburgh trying to help reach a settlement in the fast-growing Westinghouse walkout. The strike expanded over the weekend when 29,000 members of the International Electrical Workers Union and the United Brotherhood of Electrical Workers joined 13,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in the walkout. Meanwhile, hospital workers who had been on strike for 11 days at 57 hospitals and nursing homes in New York City came back to work in full force. But hospital management threatened cutbacks or layoffs to offset the expected pay raises for the 40,000 employees.

Sofa store moves to Woodfield

H. Brian Convertible Sofas recently leased space in the Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg, announced J. Emil Anderson & Sons Inc., of Des Plaines. The furniture specialty store has a second outlet in Chicago. Sleeper sofas and home furnishing items are sold by H. Brian Convertible Sofas.

Gold price drops another \$4.50

The price of gold plunged \$4.50 to \$113.75 an ounce during trading Monday, almost \$9.00 lower than it brought at last Wednesday's International Monetary Fund gold auction. Gold has dropped 42 per cent in price since it reached a high of around \$200 an ounce in December 1974.

AFL-CIO endorses Carter

The AFL-CIO officially endorsed Jimmy Carter for President and George Meany, president of the federation, promised the organization's "all out support" for the Democratic nominee. "I think he's a very warm human being. I think he wants to change the economy. His overall goal is our overall goal, to put America back to work," Meany told reporters.

People in business

THOMAS J. O'CONNELL of Buffalo Grove has been named assistant controller of Bradner Central Co., a diversified paper converter and distributor. He also is assistant treasurer of the company and has been associated with its various divisions since 1971.

GEORGIA BERNDT of Des Plaines has received a CNA Insurance Care Award, honoring excellence in employee job performance. She is a senior analyst in the marketing department at the Chicago home office.

ED JOHNSON of Arlington Heights has been promoted to manager of Field Engineering — Field Services for Signode Corp., Chicago. He joined the firm in 1967.

DONALD HEGGEM of Palatine and BOBBY WILSON of Mount Prospect, field representatives for Lutheran Brotherhood Fraternal Insurance for Lutherans, recently attended a sales seminar at the Holiday Inn, Lake Geneva, Wis. They are members of Lutheran Brotherhood's Harry Simon Agency, Addison.

Dow Jones closes down for third straight day

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Stock Market, struggling most of the day, suffered its third consecutive setback Monday in reaction to a disappointing near-term outlook for housing and uncertainty about interest rates.

Analysts said the market appeared to weaken during the afternoon after the Commerce Department reported that although housing starts rose 4.3 per cent in June, building permits fell 3.1 per cent.

THE DOW JONES industrial average, which saw-sawed in a narrow range most of the day, lost 2.38 points to 990.83. The closely watched average, which represents a quarter of the value of all NYSE stocks, lost 4.25

points Friday.

In late selling, the NYSE common stock index lost 0.19 to 55.75 and the average price of an NYSE common share fell 12 cents. Declines edged advances, 775 to 629, among the 1,858 issues crossing the tape. There were 454 unchanged issues, reflecting investor uncertainty.

Volume totaled 18,200,000 shares, down from the 20,450,000 traded Friday.

Prices closed sharply lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Annex share decreased by 10 cents. Volume totaled 2,320,000 shares, compared with 1,940,000 traded Friday.

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10 a.m. — The joint Arlington Heights and U.S. Army Reserve program will include the unveiling of the golf course plans dedication of the Nike Ajax Missile remarks by Congressman Philip M. Crane and the ceremonial "anking of the first putt."

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Handicapped kids receive special visit

It was Christmas in July for some lucky five- to 13-year-old members of the Northwest Special Recreation District as Santa Claus paid them a special summer visit Friday.

Even though he was about six months early, (or is that six months late,) Santa didn't forget his sack, passing out presents to the youngsters and asking them what they wanted for Christmas.

The children entertained by Santa include handicapped children from throughout the Northwest suburbs. The event was held in the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

Water allocation topic of meeting

The Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine Water Commission, known as DAMP, will confer with state officials Wednesday over a controversial set of rules that will be used to allocate Lake Michigan water to Chicago area communities.

DAMP is one of two Northwest suburban organizations attempting to get an assignment of lake water. Des Plaines is an inactive member in DAMP. The city buys most of its water from Chicago.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation's division of water resources is holding hearings on the lake water requests as well as a set of proposed rules governing how the allocations are to be made.

The Wednesday meeting with state officials is set for 1:30 p.m. at the Marina City office building, 300 N. State St., Chicago.

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The look of fall

If you want to be trendy,
it's layered and tailored

by ELLIE GROSSMAN

The fashion route Seventh Avenue has mapped out for fall '76 goes in basically three directions:

- (1) layered, in a country manner,
- (2) man-tailored,
- (3) and so far removed from reality your friends and relatives will exchange concerned looks about you when you don the creations.

First, on the morning you decide you want a "shall we lunch at the inn?" look, plan on getting up an hour earlier. There's a lot to get into.

Start with a cowl-neck sweater. Not a conservative, mildly cowl-necked sweater, mind you — a COWL neck.

Now, before you tuck the sweater inside a wrapped tartan kilt or a straight or dirndl plaid skirt, button a shirt over it.

NEXT COMES A weskit, or perhaps a tabard or tunic, even a bolero in a matching plaid or one that's complementary.

Before we continue, if you've a taste for luxury, you'll be pleased to know the sweater probably will be cashmere, the shirt silk and the vest or tabard suede. (Colors include lots of soft neutrals as well as brights.)

All right, now you've got on the sweater, shirt, skirt, vest... just a second. If you don't want to wear a skirt, you can just as well pull on a pair of knickers. That's right, knickers, or jodphurs, or a pair of gaucho pants.

Don't worry about your hose, no matter what your bottom choice is. Kneesocks are on the march, hand in hand, so to speak, with flats, short boots and those stacked walking shoes with the little fringed tongue.

Okay, we had on the sweater, shirt, skirt or pants, and the vest, so we're ready for the blazer, the hunting or hacking jacket.

Where are you going? You're not ready to leave just yet.

Take the cowl neck sweater and slip the neckline up over your head like a hood. (From the back, of course. If you pull it up from the front, you won't be able to see.) On top of that, you're going to plant a little beret or peaked sporting cap.

IF YOU LIKE, you can put the beret or cap on first and then pull the sweater up over it. It doesn't matter which; the important thing is to achieve a sheltered, turtle appearance.

There's just one more item to go and then you're set.

Over all these plateaus and layers of material, you are now going to fling a blanket, solid or plaid, possibly fringed. If it has a hood, and some do, then you may have to forego the beret lest your head become too heavy. But you can get a note from your doctor explaining the deletion.

There are, of course, other outwear options: ponchos, duffel coats, lumberjackets and shawls. Almost all are hooded, except, of course, the shawls.

In any case, if it's still daylight, toss a scarf around what's left of your neck and have a friend propel you to the door.

Is it classic, no-nonsense tailoring you'll be wanting the next day? Well, sleep a little later, it won't require as much work.

PICK A PAIR of waist-pleated trousers or a straight skirt, pin-striped, tweed or solid, with matching vest or argyle sweater-vest and shrug a single or double breasted blazer on top.

Put a flower in your lapel, an ascot that matches your shirt around your neck, or one of your husband's ties, and then beat the guy next door to a seat on the bus. If you want to make sure he doesn't give you any trouble, pull on Al Capone hat over your eyes and hang a long, slim coat on your shoulders and watch the waves part for you.

Now we come to what Seventh Avenue refers to as fantasy dressing. Actually, it's more a case of couturiers stepping onto the boards trod by costume designers.

How about going to the PTA meeting in a medieval monk's outfit? Long black skirt, blouse and tabard, a flat brimmed hat with knitted covering for the throat, and a long-chained cross around your neck. You'll have to carry a candle as you go — at least that's what the models we saw did — so make some accommodation for dripping wax.



PERHAPS YOU'RE more inclined to the Slavic look. The kind of thing Latvian potato peasants would wear if they had the money. Satin bouffant skirts and blouses in vivid patterns, topped with boleros and babushkas, and finished with black Cossack boots.

But if you really want to turn heads, turn up in a pair of Turkish pantaloons in shocking pink or green, paired with a see-through, embroidered black top.

Don't worry about shoes with this last getup. You go barefoot. And chances are you won't go too far. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Few join diet groups

Men won't admit they're fatties

by LAURA SCHMALBACH
An Overeaters Anonymous member likes to tell the story of a concerned husband who'd complain constantly about his wife's extra baggage. After badgering her to join a diet group, he would keep close tabs on her progress and gripe if the results weren't noticeable — at the same time blithely ignoring his own beer belly and jiggling chin.

According to members of several area diet groups, such scenes are common among male fatties. The overweight man will rationalize his size for years ("they're just making clothes skimpier this season") before finally admitting his problem and seeking help. As a result, there are plenty of chubby men, but not many are joining their wives and girlfriends in diet groups.

"Most men just won't own up to the fact that they're fat," says Carole of Overeaters Anonymous (OA). "They'd rather join an exercise group than a diet group just because it's such a stigma. And of course, there's still a lot more social pressure for a woman to lose weight."

OA's MALE membership is between 10 and 15 per cent of the total, and the percentage has remained fairly steady since the group was founded in 1963. Most men experience "no problems at all" once they join OA. In fact, the more active lifestyle of many men means that "men tend to lose weight more easily than women, which is downright disheartening for us," she says.

Bob Sidman of Diet Workshop agrees that many men refuse to acknowledge a weight problem, and he ought to know — at 6 foot 4 inches and 235 pounds, he slimmed down from 325 pounds after admitting he needed help.

"Let's face it, we men are very vain," Sidman ways with a chuckle. "We have to be threatened to join a weight loss program, and that threat usually comes from either the doctor or the man's job."

"IN MOST WHITE collar jobs, the guy at the correct weight will get the promotion over the fat man, and the overweight guy becomes an expense to his employer because he tends to miss more days at work," Sidman adds.

Diet Workshop has no men in its classes now, but Sidman says he has had "a few" in the past, and he reports, several women are working on their husbands to join.

Opinions vary on the men's reactions once they're enticed into a predominantly female weight control group. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) has three men's chapters in the Skokie area, but in the Northwest suburbs men attend with the women. TOPS member Marilyn Wax reports a few negative reactions, but says most



BEFORE LEN FINCKLE, lecturer for Chicago Weight Watchers, shed 65 pounds, he stuck to dark suits, left, and would never wear vests or plaids. Most fat men have to be dragged to such diet groups as Weight Watchers and then only when told by their doctor or employer to lose weight.

are from women who are a little embarrassed at the prospect of a male in their midst.

THE BIGGEST problem weight control groups face in their attempt to attract men is an image of a diet group as something like a fannies' Alcoholics Anonymous, says Len Finckle, Chicago's only male lecturer for Weight Watchers.

"Once we get them through the front door, it's all downhill," says Finckle, an advertising executive who's shed 70 pounds since joining Weight Watchers. "But a lot of men and women think you'll have to get up in front of the group and announce your weight. It's just not like that."

Finckle admits he gets "a little flak" at his lectures when the predominantly female audiences ask how he can advise women on losing weight, but he says he has to "establish that we're talking about a fat person; the problems are the same."

"IT'S TRUE THAT many women join in groups to lose a few extra pounds, while men tend to wait until they're 30 or more pounds overweight," says Finckle, "but taking it off is the same." And while housewives may have to stare at that refrigerator all day long, "there are plenty of offices where it's always someone's birthday," he adds.

Finckle himself graduated from high school at a trim 5 foot 10 inches, 150 pounds, but his downfall came

when he switched from leading furniture to a desk job. His hearty appetite stayed with him, and so did the pounds; he was up to 225 by the time he was 21.

It was his doctor who finally con-

vinced him to attend Weight Watchers, and he's lost the weight in a little less than a year. But he keeps in mind that "it's not a cure — I've been in the group for close to five years, but I could put it all back in 30 days."

More clothing choice for male on a diet

While most men may hate to admit their beer belly has got out of control, those who do will find both feast and famine when it comes to picking out clothes.

According to Clyde Pitts at "Mr. Big" in Woodfield Mall, more and more clothing stores are catering to the man on a diet. While big sizes (48 to 60) make up only eight per cent of the market, "men are definitely getting bigger these days," Pitts says.

"The normal size 10 years ago was a 38 and it's up to 44 now. There's a lot more selection in large size than there used to be."

THE OVERSIZE male, contrary to popular opinion, need not dress in baggy grey suits in an effort to camouflage his weight, Pitts says. Most overweight men feel as if "they're standing out like a sore thumb," he says, and "when you see a big dark blob in a sea of light colors, it only makes it worse."

Light colors, plaids and even the popular vested suit can all be worn "if the outfit is coordinated and if it fits properly," Pitts says. Fit is the key in big men's clothing, he says, because the sizes fluctuate in both directions while a man is trying to lose weight. As a result, free alterations and re-alterations are standard procedure for big men's shops.

Of course, fighting the battle of the bulge does have a few ground rules: side-vented jackets, loud patterns, wide ties and lapels, and clunky shoes only add to a big man's girth. Solids or subtle stripes are slimming, and moderation is important — you need not dress like a conservative banker, but flashy plaids are best reserved for the slimmer days ahead.

DESPITE THE growing number of fashionable styles and large-size shops, most overweight men still hate to shop because they're used to the "we have a few on the back rack" treatment, Pitts says. And while tailors can alter a garment once the pounds melt away, "there's only so much a tailor can do," notes Len Finckle.

"You face the fact that you must wear baggy, sloppy clothes part of the time. You buy less expensive clothing; sports jackets and slacks replace suits."

4-H members to model own fashions in show

North Cook County 4-H Club members will present their annual Fashion Revue Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on the mall at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

This year a few boys will be joining about 150 girls in participating in the clothing division competition, which includes projects in knitting, crocheting, sewing and buying clothing. The young people range in age from 8 to 18.

A full day of judging for construction and garment fit will conclude with the modeling and presentation of trophy winners in five categories: Knitting and Crocheting, Learning to Sew (first and second years), Make Your Own Clothes (third, fourth, fifth and sixth, seventh and eighth), Fun Classes and Buying Clothing.

IN ADDITION the girls chosen to represent North Cook County in the State Dress Revue and Clothing Construction and Buying Clothing competition at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield will be announced.

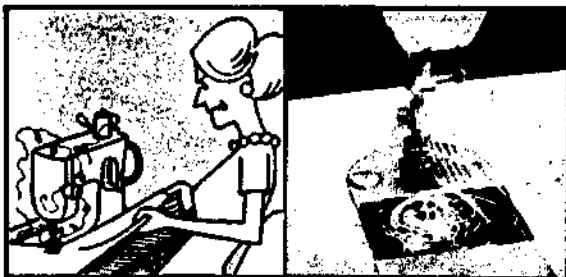
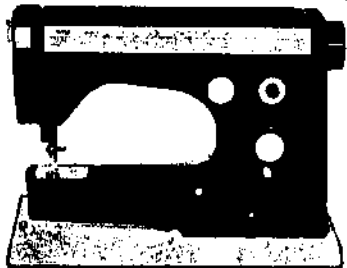
Clothing judging will be completed

the morning of the Revue by qualified persons in the clothing and textiles field and the following 4-H member junior judges: Barbara Austin (Lake Cook Kids), Julie Jacobs (Sparkling Spirits), Terri LeBar (TrailBlazers) and Holly Vogt (Palatine Pros and Panthers). It will be held at St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights. At the time of the judging each participant has the opportunity to sit with the judge and obtain information and pointers on sewing.

THE SCRIPT for the evening show at Randhurst was written by 4-H members including Barbara Austin, Barrington; Laura Caravello, Rolling Meadows; Donna Fey, Mount Prospect; Karen Scholl, Barrington; Holly Vogt, Palatine; and Mindy Wilson, Barrington Hills. Barbara, Laura, Karen, Holly and Mari Keffor, Barrington, will do the commenting.

All entries in the competition will be displayed at the 1976 North Cook County Fair that starts July 30 at Knights of Columbus grounds on Kelsey Road, Barrington.

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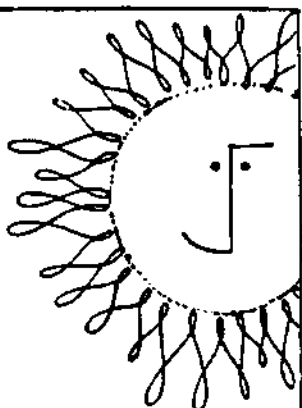
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FOR FALL LESLIE Fay offers the ever-popular jumpsuit in a figure-flattering luxury blend of acrylic and wool. Flap patch pockets, zip front and elasticized belt are interesting accents. In beige or gray, it comes with a contrasting dotted scarf.

Osteopath warns women will pay later for today's poor posture

by ELLIE GROSSMAN
Dr. Catherine Carlton is appalled by women's upstanding attitude these days.
In a phone interview from her Fort

Worth, Tex., office, the president-elect of the American Academy of Osteopathy said:

"There's no pride in posture anymore. I seldom see a young girl in my office who isn't slouching in her chair or with one foot tucked up under her. Years ago, they used to have posture queens. Now, even the models roll their shoulders forward, for some reason, and this isn't good for the looks."

Those girls slouching in her waiting room are there, Dr. Carlton says, to complain of aches and pains resulting from bad posture. And — here's where ulcers are going to throb on Seventh Avenue — she sees a connection between current fashions and crumpled carriage.

"THE SLOUCHY, loose clothes don't hold the stomach in which doesn't help the posture any," she says. "You see, all the nerves to all the organs of the body make their exit from the spine and if the organs of the body are going to get the best impulses, they are going to come from an area that's straight."

"Ideally, a woman should keep her muscles toned by walking a lot or swimming and hanging from a crossbar twice a day to straighten the spine."

If, however, she's relying on loose clothing to camouflage lazy muscles, "she should wear a little garter belt. I'm not too crazy about girdles. A tight one backs up the venal blood in the legs and causes varicose veins. And I don't think women should wear pantyhose all the time because it prevents air from getting to the vagina which makes it more likely to get a fungus there."

THE EMPIRE waistline, she says,

"restricts the motion of the rib cage and you can't breathe. So you can't aerate the blood as well. You'd do better to have the waist at the natural waistline."

"And when young ladies go without bras, it will make their breasts sag and break the tissues. It's better having support there and possibly help hold up the shoulder." Especially for those well endowed.

Speaking of shoulders, since 85 per cent of humanity is righthanded, she says, "we drop the right shoulder often because we're always reaching down for things with our right hands. That puts a curve in the spine to the right, which crowds the rib cage where the concavity is and isn't good for the lungs." Use your left hand more, she urges. "Get acquainted with it."

And lighten up that shoulder bag and alternate it from one shoulder to the other.

THE "BEST BET in shoes," she says, "is one that's no higher than an inch and a half and offers some support in the arch. If the arch goes down, the knee tends to roll in so you become knock-kneed, so to speak. If you have a little bit of an arch, you walk correctly, stepping first on the heel of the foot, then the outside and finally the toes. That's perfect. You

tend to have a better knee and a better back which means if you have good structure, you have good function." No lower back pains, in other words.

"Sneakers are all right for tennis but not to wear all day long. A low-heeled sandal is fine if it has support. Just because it's open to the air doesn't mean it's bad. And the Earth shoe is excellent. I believe it helps the posture by changing the center of balance. In pregnant women where they tend to be front heavy, this tilts them back."

So, ladies, put that bra on, tuck that stomach in under that tunic, and get that left hand moving. And, to make sure you're standing up straight, Dr. Carlton offers a simple precaution: look in the mirror.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Beat the frizzies

If frizzy hair drives you crazy on humid, summer days, think about getting a shorter, layered haircut. Don't forget that combs, barrettes and scarves conceal or help control the frizzies.

Gel flatters shoulders

Try using a transparent gel make-up to highlight your shoulders on a summer night or your back. After the make-up dries, pat with towel to set it.

A century of fashion in Paris exhibition

by ALINE MOSBY

Nowhere is the Liberation of Woman more apparent than in what she wears underneath her clothes.

The underwear revolution of the past century is one curiosity of a summer exhibition in Paris, "One Century of Paris Fashion, 1865-1965."

On display at the New Palais Des Congres are 120 outfits made by Paris couturiers for 100 years, beginning with 1865 when designer Worth turned Paris fashion into a world-renowned institution by showing creations for the first time on live mannequins in what now is called "a fashion show."

On the edge of the exposition are displays of what went under these clothes. First, hoopskirts made of strips of wood and later wire, and then bustles and superbustles, and numerous petticoats, waist cinchers, corsets, stockings and pantaloons that were piled on with them — six and a half pounds worth, one sign says.

THE FINAL DISPLAY of 1965 fashions in the exhibition shows that by then women had whittled all those six and a half pounds down to a few ounces of pantyhose, period.

"The displays of underclothing are evidence of the 100 years of change in the condition of women, much more so than their outer garments," said the organizer of the show, Yvonne Deslandres, director of the French Union of Costume Art, a historical association supported by various garment and fashion unions of Paris.

Another conclusion of spectators at the exposition is that fashion follows current events.

The protected, covered-up woman of the 19th century changed drastically just before and during World War I and during the following explosion in communications and transportation. The couturiers Poirer, Vionnet and Chanel took her out of stiff, binding garments and into looser clothes that freed the waistline and later bared arms and then legs.

MISS DESLANDRES thinks the 1929 drop of skirts represented the urge for protection during the Great Depression.

Only after the austerity of World War II did women flirt briefly with complicated waist cinchers and petticoats, during the 1948 Dior "new look" era. Then ample postwar supplies of fabric plus the relief of peace brought a fashion revolution.

The quickly changing styles of the 1950s and 1960s appear to illustrate the consumers' era. The show ends with the 1965 revolutionary mini skirts and trousers of Andre Courreges that once and for all freed women of the necessity of wearing traditional "clothes" or even of following fashion at all.

The exposition also shows that women who wore the Paris styles in France until recent years belonged only to the wealthy circles. By the 1960s the increasing democratization of society and growth of ready-to-wear industries had filtered the styles down to all income levels.

MISS DESLANDRES single-handedly has collected 4,850 examples of Paris hand-made clothes from both designers and customers.

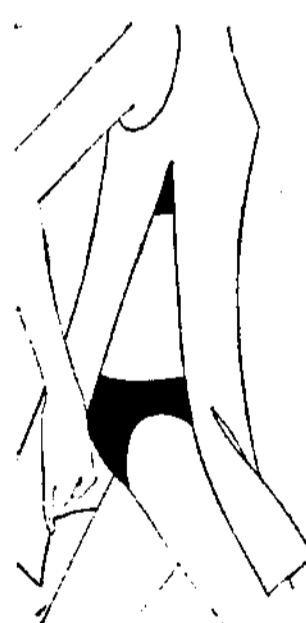
This fortune in embroidered, beaded, feathered creations is packed in boxes in the union headquarters that also houses a library on fashion used largely by stylists for the ready-to-wear industry looking for ideas.

She has lent many models to museums in London and New York for retrospective fashion shows, but she believes this Paris exhibition is the world's first attempt to cover fashion over a period as long as 100 years.

"Next year I plan to do another exposition, of styles of the last 10 years, including ready-to-wear of France," she said. "We hope some day to organize a permanent costume museum in Paris. But that's up to the government. It's unbelievable that there is no costume museum here, the center of world fashion."

(United Press International)

NOW! BY G.J.L.



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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Causes of prostate trouble are several

I read your column on prostate gland trouble, but it did not answer one question. If a person (who has been a diabetic since 1965 and is now 56) quit sex, would he increase his prostate gland trouble, which is nearly nothing now? I go to the doctor once a year. In other words does lack of sex cause prostate gland trouble?

There is a lot of confusion about the role of sexual activity in prostate gland trouble. That is partly because "prostate gland trouble" covers a lot of different problems.

The prostate gland forms secretions and when it is stimulated frequently, it forms more secretions. Young men at the peak of their sex drive tend to form the most secretions. When the secretions accumulate, the gland becomes boggy or swollen from distention. In this condition it is ripe for bacteria to set up house-keeping and cause an acute infection. The infection in this instance is something like an abscess. It may cause chills and fever. When the bacteria are eliminated by nature's own defense mechanisms or by proper antibiotic treatment, the infection and its symptoms disappear. It would seem that a normal amount of sexual activity helps to prevent this problem.

The acute infections have nothing to do with chronic prostate trouble that is more common in middle-aged and older men. The chronic inflammation may be associated with a variety of organisms, but often the real cause of the inflammation is not known. It is doubtful that sexual activity either harms or helps such a condition.

There is now evidence that the enlargement of the prostate that causes obstruction of the bladder is related to the accumulation of one chemical type of testosterone, the male hormone. Having demonstrated the accumulation of this fraction of the hormone in the gland itself, there is now hope that it will be possible to block its action or storage and in this way correct or prevent prostate enlargement. This might be done without affecting the function of the other fractions of male hormone. At present no medicine is available that will do this.

I am sending you The Health Letter 1-6, Prostate Gland to give you more information on this subject. Others who desire more information on the prostate can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents in it. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I want to know if a vasectomy causes prostate gland trouble? And once a man has had prostate surgery does that mean no more sex?

No a vasectomy will not cause prostate gland trouble. In fact vasectomies were originally done when the prostate was operated upon to try to prevent inflammation of the testicles as a complication of the procedure. All a vasectomy will do is prevent sperm cells from reaching the prostate. The gland will continue to function as it always did or would have without the vasectomy.

Most men can return to normal sexual function after prostate surgery. The type of surgery does make some difference. The problem is that many men who have surgery are already at an age or have enough other medical problems that they may be near the end of their active sexual life anyway. In which case the man may incorrectly think that impotence after surgery was because of the operation.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Emergency measures if freezer conks out

Dear Dorothy: If a refrigerator-freezer or a freezer breaks down (of course, this is always bound to happen at night or on a weekend when you can't get service), what does one do to keep the food from spoiling? —Bette Jacobs

Anyone with a freezer ought to keep a list of places where dry ice can be obtained — and especially on weekends. Then you have a fall-back position in case of an emergency. If a freezer is fairly full and the door kept closed, frozen food ought to stay frozen 48 hours. A block of dry ice, loosely wrapped to deter evaporation, provides all the extra protection needed. A smaller piece of dry ice, similarly handled, should provide sufficient cooling to keep a refrigerator fairly cold. One precaution: Never handle dry ice with bare hands. You can get a nasty burn from it.

Dear Dorothy: Can you use any laundry soap in a dogwood tree to keep borers away? I haven't been able to find the naphtha soap you mentioned. —Mrs. Bill McAdam

I'm surprised you haven't found naphtha soap. It's still one of the most popular laundry soaps and I see it in almost all the supermarkets. It isn't the fact that it's a laundry soap, it's the naphtha smell that seems to repel borers. Insects are repelled by certain odors. Flies apparently dislike the odor of lavender. Borers stay away from naphtha. Take another look in the store.

Dear Dorothy: We're thinking of a filter for our cold water faucet. Could such a filter be dangerous? —Diane Drucker

Don't see how. Activated charcoal is the substance used in these filters and that's about as safe as anything we use.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



Reckert-Gray

An Arlington Heights couple, Kathy Reckert and Warren Gray, are engaged and planning to be married in October. Kathy's parents, the John J. Reckerts, are announcing the news.

She graduated from Arlington High in '72 and works for TRW Cinch Corp. in Elk Grove Village. Her fiancé, son of the Marshall E. Grays, is a '69 graduate of Arlington High and a '73 graduate of Northern Illinois University. He is now employed by United Audio Corp.



Tolf-Petersen

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tolf, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Mae, to Mark Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Petersen, Moline. The couple plans a July 1977 wedding.

Karen is a graduate of Forest View High School and is currently studying at Augustana College in Rock Island. Mark graduated from Augustana and is now working for L.S. Murchie and Co. in Moline.



Lumsden-Broberg

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lumsden, Lake Forest, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Robert Broberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Broberg, Mount Prospect.

Sandra graduated from Lake Forest High School and Ripon (Wis.) College. She is employed at United Airlines, Chicago. Her fiancé is a graduate of Maine West High School and the University of Illinois, and is employed at Pharmacy Enterprise Systems, Inc., Chicago.



Grat-Tipperreiter

Kathleen Grat's engagement to Edward Tipperreiter, son of the John Tipperreiters of Mundelein, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Robert Grat of Palatine. The wedding is planned for November.

A graduate of Fremd High School, Kathleen works for Rockwell International, Schaumburg. Her fiancé, a graduate of Carmel High, is with Bates & Rogers Construction, Waukegan.



Cochran-Craig

Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran, Prospect Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ellen, to Charles Craig, son of Mrs. Frances Craig of Chicago and the late Charles Craig. A September wedding is planned.

A '71 graduate of Hersey High School, Sue studied at Western Illinois University and is employed by Baxter Laboratories in Deerfield. Charles graduated from Western Illinois University and is employed by W. J. O'Brien Electric Co., Des Plaines.



Brown-Pergander

A January wedding is planned by Mary Sue Brown, daughter of the Orville Browns, Elk Grove Village, and James Pergander, son of the Leonard Perganders, Rolling Meadows.

Mary graduated from Elk Grove High School and attends Northern Illinois University where she is majoring in dietetics and nutrition. Her fiancé is a graduate of Forest View High School and Northern Illinois University, and is now a fifth grade teacher in Gurnee.



Hefter-Ziv

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Hefter of Hoffman Estates are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Gail, to Dr. Alan R. Ziv, son of Mrs. Ida Ziv of Chicago and the late Samuel Ziv. A June '77 wedding is planned.

Gail, a '72 graduate of Conant High, graduated from Michael Reese Medical Center School of Nursing this year and is on the staff of Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago. Dr. Ziv, a molecular-bio-physicist, is on the faculty at the University of Maine.



Martz-Berry

Planning to be married in August of '77 after completing their senior year at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, are Susan M. Martz of Palatine and David S. Berry of Arlington Heights. Their engagement is announced by Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Martz.

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Berry, is a '73 graduate of Wheeling High and is attending summer school at the university. Susan, a Fremd High graduate, is working at North Point State Bank this summer.

Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Frank Joseph Smith, July 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Ann Wacławik, Streamwood; Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Crestwood.

Jule Christen Dullum, July 1 to Mr. and Mrs. John Dullum, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the Joseph Floros, Roselle; the Jack Dullums, Glendale Heights; the Leyton Lott-houses, Downers Grove. Area grandparents: the Harold Wesas, Arlington Heights.

Jennifer Marie Javers, June 18 to Mr. and Mrs. William Javers, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Javers, Elk Grove Village; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jenner, Alhambra, Calif. Area great-grandparents: the T. J. Roches, Des Plaines.

Joshua David Soeder, July 8 to Mr. and Mrs. David C. Soeder, Addison. Grandparents: the Philip Eckerts, Elk Grove Village.

Robert Carl Geraty, July 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geraty, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: Mrs. Carl R. Johnson of Rolling Meadows; the Peter Geratys of Glenview.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jaime Ann Bielenda and Jody Lyn Bielenda, July 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bielenda, Hoffman Estates. Sisters to Mark and Donna. Grandparents: the John Bielendas, Norridge; the William Neringes, Hanover Park.

Mark Nathaniel Nestor, July 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nestor, Elk Grove Village. Brother to Kristin Joy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Haiges, Broadview; Mrs. Blanche Nestor, Waukegan, Wis.

Jennifer Marlene Boland, July 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Randall V. Boland, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the Russell Bolands, Palatine; the Ronald F. Ewalds, Rolling Meadows.

Claudia Jean Becque, July 12 to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Becque Jr., Palatine. Sister to Karen, Michael, Allison, Susan, Jennifer and Johnny. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Becque and Mrs. Louise Loftus, all of Chicago.

Wendy Michelle Jones, July 12 to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Jones, Hoffman Estates.

Weddings

Susan Radcliffe - Guy Eisenhuth



Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Eisenhuth III

An Arlington Heights couple who were classmates at St. Peter Lutheran School since first grade and went together from eighth grade through high school and college were married June 19 at 5 p.m. in St. Peter Lutheran Church.

The bride is the former Susan Kay Radcliffe, daughter of the Albert E. Radcliffes, and the groom is Guy William Eisenhuth III, son of the Junior G. W. Eisenhuths.

For the candlelight, double ring ceremony, Susan wore a polyester chiffon gown with lace accents, made by her bridesmaid Margaret Newton of Buffalo Grove. With it she wore Margaret's chapel-length bridal veil and a Juliet cap and carried yellow roses with Stephanotis and baby's breath.

HER MAID of honor was her sister, Nancy, and the other bridesmaids included another sister, Janet; Debbie Westman, Rolling Meadows, her cousin; Peggy Prellwitz, Tacoma, Wash.; and Kim Shaw and Shawn Schaefer of Arlington Heights.

The girls all wore yellow chiffonette and carried mixed bouquets of pastel flowers.

Wayne Eisenhuth was his brother's best man, with his two other brothers, Glenn and Richard; the bride's brother, Steven; Dale and Dean Winkelman, Rolling Meadows; and Tom Henderson, Gurnee, as groomsmen.

A RECEPTION for 200 guests followed at the Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, after which the newlyweds left for a week in the Smoky Mountains.

Mary Margaret Deger - Mark Seevers

A high school romance culminated in a June 5 wedding for Mary Margaret Deger and Mark Jonathan Seevers, both of Arlington Heights. They gradu-



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Seevers

ated from Arlington High and then earned degrees from the College of Notre Dame in Belmont, Calif.

Their 11 a.m. ceremony took place in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Deger and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Seevers.

CHRISTINE EPERSETH, Mount Prospect, was maid of honor; bridesmaids were the couple's sisters, Carol and Patricia Deger and Hildy Seevers, Chicago. Mark's brother, John, was best man, with the couple's brothers, Larry Deger and Paul Seevers, along with Paul Thompson, Chapel Hill, N.C., as groomsmen.

Seating the wedding guests were Bill Barlow, Toronto, Canada, and Pat Bosshart, Boston.

An outdoor reception under a red and white striped tent at the Deger home followed for 150 guests. The couple then spent a weekend at Yosemite National Park before going to San Mateo, Calif., to make their home. Mark works there for Seyer-Ayanian Enterprises.

Immigrant memories remain unfaded

In this Wisconsin museum you'll find a variety of views of ethnic life as it was a century ago

Old World Wisconsin, the new living museum commemorating the state's immigrants, opened last month in Eagle, Wis.

The nearly 600-acre museum, containing actual homes and farm buildings constructed in 19th Century Wisconsin, is located in the south central part of the state in the rolling countryside of the Kettle Moraine state forest.

Many historic Wisconsin structures, mostly the types of houses, shops and farm buildings restored for the museum, disappeared in recent years, victims of fire, vandals and bulldozers.

Old World Wisconsin is far from complete. Officials of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, which is developing it, emphasize that this summer's visitors will see only a part of what is expected to become one of the

world's major "living museums," in some ways similar to Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia, Old Sturbridge Village, Mass., and famous European outdoor museums.

It is Wisconsin's major Bicentennial project, although it will take another two or three years to fully develop.

OLD WORLD Wisconsin will "stand as a legacy to the Bicentennial long after the parades and birthday party aspects are forgotten," said James Morton Smith, the Historical Society director.

Museum officials emphasize that they are "building a community," and that visitors can watch it grow. One of the most interesting attractions is workmen rebuilding the structures, hammering square nails, sawing, using broadaxes and laying mortar as it was done in pioneer days.

On the drawing boards are such complexes as Swedish, Irish, French,

Swiss, Bohemian, Afro-American, Polish exhibits and several more. Some will be farmsteads. Other nationalities will be represented in a "village."

Old World Wisconsin is the only outdoor museum in the world that will show multi-ethnic history. Others, such as Williamsburg and Sweden's famous Skansen Museum, emphasize homogeneous societies, not the great mixture of immigrant groups that found their way to the Badger State.

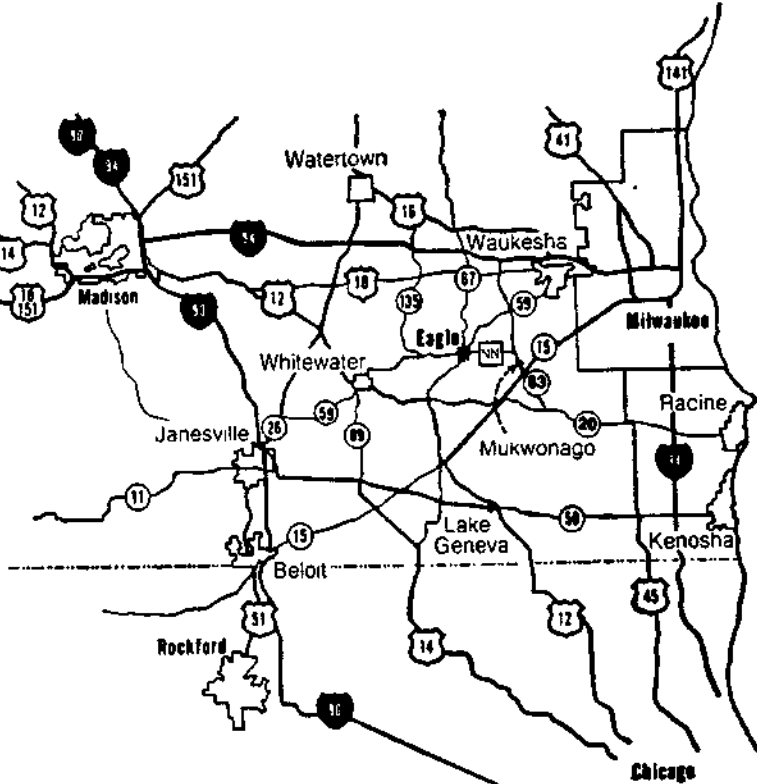
WHEN WISCONSIN became a state in 1848, its population was about 300,000. By the turn of the century, it numbered two million and included people from more than 30 countries, making it the most ethnically mixed state in the Union, according to Historical Society sources.

Americans' recently acquired mass enthusiasm for antiques is helping Old World Wisconsin develop, providing government and individual funds

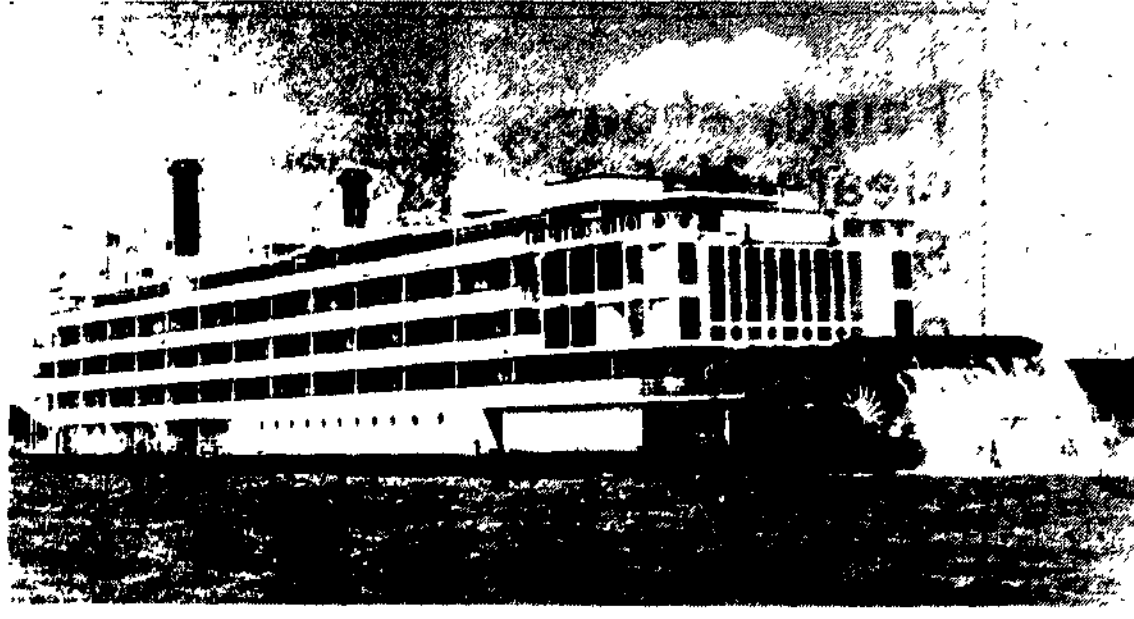
to build the \$5 million project. Museum officials already have put aside a great many pioneer structures, some moved as units here, but most of them carefully taken apart, log by log and stone by stone, then restored using old plans and photographs as guides.

The Koepsel house, for example, is a rare example of Pomeranian-German half-timber construction. It was built about 1860 by carpenter Frederick Koepsel in the town of Jackson in Washington County. The house was in poor condition when it was disassembled and brought here. Since then, more than \$75,000 has been spent to restore it to near-perfect condition.

Old World Wisconsin is open seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission charges are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for ages 6 through 15, and children under 6 free, senior citizens \$2 and families \$7.50.



OLD WORLD Wisconsin is located about 40 miles west of Milwaukee. Main entrance is on Hwy. 67 just south of Eagle, Wis.



THE MISSISSIPPI Queen undergoes river trials on the Ohio River prior to the steamboat's maiden voyage scheduled July 27. Beginning Aug. 14 the boat will make 11 cruises this season.

Mississippi Queen rigged for maiden river voyage

The Mississippi Queen, sister vessel of the Delta Queen, will be commissioned Sunday as a U. S. Merchant Marine Vessel in ceremonies at the Cincinnati Public Landing.

The new overnight steamboat — the first built in 50 years — will depart July 27 on her maiden voyage, an 18-night round trip from Cincinnati, Ohio, to New Orleans, La. Major ports for the Mississippi Queen are Pittsburgh, Louisville, Memphis, St. Paul, St. Louis and New Orleans.

During her cruises on the 3,000 miles of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, she will make port calls in Mark Twain's Hannibal, Mo., Brigham Young's Nauvoo, Ill., and Abraham Lincoln's Evansville, Ind. She also will stop in Baton Rouge, La., the only Revolutionary War battleground outside the 13 original colonies, and Vicksburg, Miss., where Union and Confederate troops battled for 47 days during the Civil War.

BEGINNING AUG. 14 the Mississippi Queen will make 11 round-trip cruises out of New Orleans as part of her maiden season. Nine of these Old South cruises are seven nights, one is eight nights and one is five nights.

The Mississippi Queen has modern conveniences that one never would have dreamed of on a 19th century steamboat. She is equipped with a swimming pool, sauna, exercise room, massage parlor, movie theater, a steam calliope with an electronic digital recording and playback system, beauty salon, two elevators and air conditioning throughout.

All staterooms are above the waterline and include a shower and toilet, wall-to-wall carpeting, individual room temperature control, a two-channel radio, and an intra-vessel telephone. Many staterooms also have private verandas.

The Grand Saloon and Dining Saloon have been put on the Observation Deck and are surrounded by wide expanses of glass, affording an uninterrupted view of

the everchanging shoreline.

The Paddle Bar, two decks high and glass enclosed, overlooks the steamboat's great red paddlewheel. Relaxing here, one can all but feel the spray from the bucketboards of the churning wheel. The Calliope Bar is located topside and is perfect for sipping a cool refreshment while cruising in the great outdoors and listening to favorite tunes on the "steam pianna."

In St. Francisville, the Mississippi Queen's passengers will tour Rosewood Plantation and Gardens, a lavish 1855 Greek Revival mansion complete with the furniture and accessories of the plantation era.

THE MISSISSIPPI QUEEN occasionally will tie up to a chinaberry tree in Natchez, Tenn., as riverboats have done at this famous river port for more than a century and a half. When passengers step ashore here they enter a beautiful world of crinoline and hoop skirts and sumptuous antebellum mansions filled to their rooftops with antiques, most of them the prizes of the old plantation owners who traded cotton for the finery imported from Europe.

The highlights of the Baton Rouge tour are the Louisiana State University Rural Life Museum and Magnolia Mound Plantation House. Built on a four acre tract, the Rural Life Museum is a reconstructed Louisiana plantation settlement complete with worker's cabins, blacksmith shop, sugar house, one-room schoolhouse, church and cemetery. Magnolia Mound Plantation House is furnished in the Federal style and was built in 1790 in a manner typical of the French and Spanish adaptation to the Louisiana climate.

Fares for the seven-night cruise begin at \$385 per person. Fares for the eight-night cruise begin at \$520. For the five-night cruise, fares begin at \$325. Fares per person include berth, meals, entertainment and steamboat passage. Brochures and further information can be obtained from The Delta Queen Steamboat Co., Dept. CQ, 322 E. Fourth St., Cincinnati, Ohio, 45202.

Bicentennial lives on in Philadelphia

The Fourth of July has come and gone but festivities in Philadelphia are still going strong.

According to the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau, Freedom Week and the Fourth of July festivities are only the beginning of a full-scale, summer-long program of Bicentennial activities occurring daily in the streets, parks, historical and cultural attractions of the Bicentennial City.

There are still hotel rooms available throughout the area for travelers planning Bicentennial vacations in Philadelphia this summer. Hotel folders are available as well as information on the economical, three-day, two-night package plan, "Vacations in Bicentennial Philadelphia." The package offers tourists accommodations at a wide choice of center city, suburban and airport hotels plus a sightseeing tour of the historic city and discount admissions to many of the major attractions.

Package plan bookings can be made through any travel agent or airline or by dialing the toll-free number, 800-228-1776.

The Bicentennial has sparked a cultural explosion in Philadelphia with several, permanent new museums — such as the Living History Center, the Mummies Museum, the Black History Museum, Penn Mutual's Philadelphia and Americana Jubilee.

Established institutions have responded to "Bicentennial Fever" by launching major restoration campaigns and mounting landmark Bicentennial exhibitions — such as "Futures" at the Franklin Institute, "Three Centuries of American Art" at the Art Museum, and "Design for Fun" at the Civic Center Museum.

Outside, on the cobblestoned streets of the "olde city," on the tree-lined sidewalks of the Benjamin Franklin

Parkway, and in the city's many plazas and parks, strolling troubadours entertain tourists as they wander between attractions, street theaters and puppet shows make history come alive, and live music and dance performances provide a welcome respite for footsore tourists.

In the evening, there's no letup in the parade of special activities. Under the big tent at the new Independence Mall Pavilion nightly performances of the rousing Bicentennial musical,

"1776", tell the story of America's early years. Across the street, Independence Hall is the backdrop for a nightly sound and light spectacle, "A Nation is Born."

For information on attractions, Bicentennial events, accommodations, restaurants, package plans, etc., contact the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1525 John F. Kennedy Blvd., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102. Telephone 215-964-1976.

Plenty to do in Wisconsin

More than 200 celebrations are listed in Wisconsin's July calendar of events this Bicentennial year including county fairs and annual festivals.

County fairs scheduled for this month include Juneau County at Mauston, July 22-25; Columbia County at Portage, July 27-Aug. 1; Green County at Monroe and Barron County at Rice Lake, July 28-Aug. 1, and Ozaukee County at Cedarburg, Trempealeau County at Galesville and Monroe County at Tomah, July 29-Aug. 1.

A sampling of events for the second half of July includes the 12th annual Port Washington Fish Day July 24 featuring a parade, fish derby, drum and bugle corps competition, blue grass music and fireworks.

International road racers return to Elkhart Lake's Road America track July 23-25 for the combined Trans-Am and Formula 5000 races. The Trans-Am series pits various sports sedans against each other and Sunday the F-5000 matches open seat formula racers over the hilly and wooded four-mile road course.

A part of the Cedar Grove's annual Holland Festival July 30-31 is the scrubbing of the main street by townsfolk in authentic costume. Once the streets have been cleaned to the satisfaction of the "Inspekteur" and village "Burgemeester" the Klompen Dansers, in traditional wooden shoes, dance along the street. Ethnic food stands, a parade and queen pageant are also featured during the celebration.

Disneyworld Day set at Woodfield

The American Express Travel Service in Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, will celebrate Disneyworld Day Wednesday.

Mike Mouse and Don Duck will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. along with friends from Eastern Airlines, American International Rent-A-Car, local hotels from the Disneyworld area and Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor.

There will be slides of the Disneyworld area, a few surprises and old-fashioned ice cream sundaes for 15 cents.

Festivals galore set in Michigan

Festivals dot the Michigan state map this month including some annual favorites as well as events planned around the nation's Bicentennial celebration.

Log rolling is an old-time skill employed by lumberjacks on the rivers and mill ponds of Michigan during one of its most colorful periods and it will be one of the major highlights of the 17th Annual Great Lakes Forestry Exposition at Mio, July 22-24.

Skimming some of the other offerings during the month there's the Cheese Festival at Pinconning, July 22-24; Doe-Wah-Jack Summer Festival, Dowagiac, July 22-25; Polish Festival Days at Bronson, July 29-31; the Potato Festival at Munger, July 29-Aug. 1; Southwest Michigan Indian Pow Wow in the Amphitheater at Jones, July 31-Aug. 1; and the Coast Guard Festival at Grand Haven, July 31-Aug. 1.

Detroit's Ethnic Festival program includes Armenian, July 23-25, and the Ukrainian Festival, July 30-Aug. 1.

Some 20 4-H, agricultural and county fairs are listed in the July calendar along with numerous arts and crafts fairs including the Ann Arbor Art Fair, July 21-24.

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* Air fare only

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HOURS: Weekdays 9:00 - 5:30 • Thursday 9:00 - 8:00
Saturday 9:00 - 1:00 • Schaumburg 10:00 - 1:00

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WAIKIKI POKOLE — 7 DAYS
Weekly Sunday departures, 6 nights at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. Let greeting special breakfast and Pearl Harbor Cruise. Transportation between island airport and hotel and ups for handling two pieces of luggage. Total cost per person sharing twin room including air fare \$486.84

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Here are just a few examples . . .

Slacks and Tops.

Now \$2 - \$4 - \$6
Orig. \$8 to \$12

Over 600. Choose from this select group of slacks, blouses and sweaters in bright, Spring/Summer colors and patterns. You'll find separates to mix or match from our large selection. Junior, misses and large sizes

Jeans:

Now 8.99 Orig. \$11 to \$14

Over 300 Great savings on this select group of junior denim jeans. Choose from assorted colored denims, patchwork and double zip styles

Shorts:

Now 4.99 to 5.90
Orig. \$6 to \$8

Over 500. Choose from assorted styles including denims and easy-care polyesters. Scoop an armful in junior and misses sizes.

**Closeout.
Men's golf
coordinates.
Shirts.... Now 3.99**

Orig. \$10. A handsome golf print sport shirt styled for comfort. Always cool, always crisp, the lightweight polyester/cotton knit stretches for freedom of movement. Sizes S-M-L-X.

Slacks... Now 4.99

Orig. \$15. Smart double knit slacks with beltless style waistband and extension tab closure. Fine textured polyester resists wrinkling, machine washable, too

Golf coordinates sold at original retails in June of 1976.

**Men's denim
jean savings.**

Now 6.99

Orig. \$9 Choose from over 300 pair of these 13-oz cotton denim jeans. Available in assorted styles including wide, regular and flare legs. Broken sizes.



Final July Clearance Sale.

**Last chance for summer savings
in every department, storewide!**

**Family shoe
clearance!
Save 25 to 40%
on selected
styles and
sizes.**

Clearance of shoes for men, women and children. A rare chance to get substantial savings on a selection of shoe fashions for the whole family. Come early for best pickings

Limited quantities.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.



**Women's dresses
and pant suits.
Now
30%-50% off**

Over 800. Orig. \$16 to \$34. Choose from this large selection of easy-care polyester knits, polyester/cotton blends, cottons, and more. You'll find one and two piece dresses, pant suits in assorted solids, prints and stripes. Choose yours in junior, misses or half sizes.



**Girls'
sportswear.
Now
1.88 to 4.88**

Over 600 pcs. Save now on this large select group of slacks, T-shirts, blouses and sweaters. Colorful fashions to wear all summer and into fall. Girls' sizes 6 to 14

Over 200 pcs.
Jr. Hi[®] sportswear
Now 30%-50% off

**Women's
uniforms.
Now
99c - 1.99 - 3.99**

Over 120. Orig. 3.88 to 12.88. Choose from a wide assortment of pant suits, one and two piece dresses, and smocks. All in easy-care fabric blends. Choose yours in 'duty white' or in assorted pastels. Junior and misses sizes



**Women's costume jewelry.
Now 50% Off** Orig. \$2 to 4.25
Over 800 Choose from this large assortment of pins, earrings, bracelets and more

**Wo's. knee-hi & scarf savings.
Now 66c to 2.99** Orig. \$1 to \$4
Bright, spring colorations in this select group of knee-hi socks and scarves in assorted shapes and sizes

**Men's sport shirts.
Now 3.88** Orig. \$5 to \$8
Great savings on this large group of long and short sleeve shirts in assorted solids, prints and novelties. In most sizes

**4 HP, 21" rotary mower.
Now \$177** Orig. 229.99
Powerful Briggs & Stratton engine mower with easy on-the-handle controls. Four position cutting adjustment. Front wheel drive

**Women's summer handbags.
Now 1.88 - 6.99** Orig. \$4 - \$15
Over 300 Entire stock of remaining white and straw reduced. Also some leathers and vinyls included in this select group

**Girls' swimwear.
Now 30% to 50% off**
Over 100. Choose from this select group of bikinis, sundresses and one piece styles. Sizes 4 to 14

**'The Fonz' T-shirt for boys.
Now 1.88** Orig. 2.98
Screen printed on all cotton T-shirts. Solid white with front print for boys' sizes S-M-L

**Colorful beach balls.
Now 58c** Orig. 88c
Choose from assorted colorful patterns in this 9 1/2" beach ball. Great for beach or backyard fun

Clearance prices effective Tuesday July 20 only, or until such time after July 20 when all items are sold.

JCPenney at Woodfield

Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

920 Import/Sport Cars

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 Fastback, sunroof, automatic! AM/FM, radials, \$895. 360-0625, 967-5282.

VW, Karmann Ghia '71. A/C, steel radials, AM/FM! \$1,375. 882-6887.

930—Classic & Antique Cars

REAL Treasure, Excellent condition. 1948 Fleetmaster Chevrolet. \$1,250 Firm. 395-5532.

CLASSIC '62 T-Bird, A-1 condition. \$1,500. 259-2098.

950—Automotive

Supplies/Service
5 — H78x15 TIRES. Lot mileage, \$75. 541-4984.

960—Autos Wanted

**\$\$CASH FOR YOUR CAR
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ALL MAKES AND MODELS
Dealer needs 50 cars, running or not. Free pick-up. Immediate Service. Until 11:00 p.m. call 666-2866, 666-2911, nights call 677-5081.

CASH CASH
Will pay \$100 over top dollar for clean used cars. Will pay off balance at your bank your own money. See mar-

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JUNK cars wanted, \$30
up. Complete car. From
service. Call anytime,
closing Sunday. 766-0120.

WE Buy Junk Cars and
Trucks at Highest price
paid. Immediate pickup. 54
4660. anytime, evenings
weekends.

CARS - Complete, wanted, no
condition. Top cash dollar
paid. 261-9135.

WANTED cars and trucks
any condition. Highest
price paid. 358-2392.

MONEY paid for your junk
cars. Immediate pickup -
312-438-2573.

WE buy used cars. Call
Pieroni, Ludendorf Motor
827-3111.

JUNK cars and trucks
wanted. Top dollar paid.
Call 766-0120.

JUNK cars and trucks wanted. Call anytime including Sunday. 965-6921.

970—Trucks & Trailers

CHEVY 1972 1/2 ton pickup
1975 automatic, \$1,900.
After 6 p.m. 529-3550.

CHEVY 1964, step-van, A/C
low mileage, \$500. 259-6488.

CLARK lift truck, 3,000 lb.
plus propane high lift, excellent condition, \$2,500. 76-6191.

1975 FORD F250, 10,000 miles
like new, \$3,800. Call 76-6191/882-8621.

1972 FORD Pickup, good condition. Call: 853-8621.

FORD 1974 Explorer pickup
AM/FM 8 track, 6 c
stick, \$2,400. 892-2472.

Two — 250's; one 100, 1
with Ford eqns. 484-0246.
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Instant Money Crafts		\$1
Instant Sewing Book		\$1
Instant Fashion Book		\$1

[illegible]

diverse impact on natural resources, air pollution levels, noise levels and water pollution. The applicant has indicated that the project is compatible with existing uses in the Central Business District.

The applicant has made an Environmental Review Record respecting this project. The review conducted by the public at the Arlington Heights Memorial Hospital, 500 W. 50th Avenue and at the Municipal Building located at 23 South Arden Avenue, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005.

5. Since no further environmental review of said project is to be required, the applicant intends to request that HUD release funds for this project at such time as all legal obligations have been fulfilled.

6. Comments may be submitted to the applicant until

1976 to May 31, 1977.

Section 2. That the following Budget, containing an estimate of the amount available and expenditures and income for the fiscal year, be and the same shall be adopted as the Budget and Appropriations for this District for the said fiscal year, and the following sums money:

CORPORATE FUND	\$ 1,800
RECREATION FUND	1,500
CONTINGENCIES FUND	1,000

which shall thereas may be authorized by law, to be hereby appropriated for the purpose of the Inverness Park District, as hereinafter specified for said fiscal year.

PART II

ESTIMATED REVENUES AVAILABLE:

Cash on hand, June 1, 1976	\$25,466
General taxes	1,000
Interest on investments	1,000
Estimated revenues available	37,466
Less estimated expenditures	13,500
Estimated amount available	23,966

May 31, 1977

PART III

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

CORPORATE FUND

ADMINISTRATION	
Stationery & Office Supplies	100

than 15 calendar days following the publication of this Ordinance.		
2. APPLICANT: Village of Arlington Heights, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006		
Chief Executive Officer: Village President, James T. Ryan		
Attn: James J. Holzwart Date: July 20, 1978		
Published in: Arlington Heights Herald, July 20, 1978.		
	Audit & Legal	1,000
	Miscellaneous Administration Expense	100
	Total Corporate Fund	1,100
	RECREATION FUND	
	Park Maintenance	1,300
	Other Recreation Activities	7,000
	Recreation Facilities	1,000
	Director of Recreation	3,000
	Total Recreation Fund	11,300
	CONTINGENCY FUND	
	Possible contingency expenses	200
	Total Contingency Fund	
	SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATIONS	
	CORPORATE FUND	1,100
	RECREATION FUND	11,300
	CONTINGENCY FUND	
	TOTAL	\$13,400
Section 3. That all unexpended balances of any term of any of any general appropriation made in this Ordinance be included in making up any deficiency and be itemized the same general appropriation, and for the same general purpose, or of any like appropriation made by this Ordinance.		
Section 4. That all unexpended balances of any term of any appropriations of previous years be and they are hereby		

Section 3. That should any clause, sentence, paragraph or part of this Ordinance be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole or part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED THIS 14th DAY OF July, 1976.
AYES 3, NAYS 0, ABSENT 1
APPROVED THIS 14th DAY OF July, 1976.
JAMES A. JOHNSON
President

ATTESTED AND FILED THIS 14th DAY OF July, 1976.
CLAIRE DAILEY
Secretary

Published in Palatine Herald July 20, 1976.

Invitation for Bids	Bid Notice
The Village of Schaumburg, Illinois, will receive sealed bids for Terada Park drainage improvements as shown on the construction plan or specifications. Bids should be presented to the	Harper College is accepting sealed bids on the following items: Bid request Q-4556 due August 4, 1976 at 1 p.m. for fire alarm system. Bid request Q-4557 due

BIDDING—Schaumburg, Ill., Ct. Schaumburg, August 9, 1976 and will be publicly opened at 10 a.m. August 9, 1976 in the council chamber, 101 Schaumburg, Ct., Schaumburg, Ill. The successful bidder will be awarded a contract on Thursday, August 10, 1976 at 8 p.m. in the council chamber at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Village Board of Trustees.

Contract documents, specifications and drawings and specifications are on file at the office of the village engineer located at Algonquin, Ravelle Rd., Palatine.

Bids are due in the business office no later than the date and time indicated above which time they will be publicly opened.

William G. Ginley
Harpert College
ERED INDEN
Buyer

Published in Palatine Herald July 29, 1976.

2000 on alphabetized Patterns
 7.95. **Free** with purchase.
\$1.00 for each pattern. Add
 \$2.00 shipping pattern for first class
 journal and handling. **Send to:**
 The Pattern Store
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Alice Brooks
Paddock Pub. 294
Needlecraft Dept.
Box 163 Old Chelsea St.
New York, N.Y. 10011
Print Name, Address,
Zip. Pattern Number.
 Please allow 4-6 weeks for
 delivery. Please print name
 clearly. **NO CASH ORDERS.**
Crochet with Squares \$1.00
Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00

Apple Crochet Book	\$1.00	or transaction of business in	Money-penny, 999 W. Dur-
Sew. Knit Book	\$1.25	this State, as amended that	Ed. Wheeling 10, 1960.
Needpoint Book	\$1.00	that a certificate was filed	Published in The He-
Flower Crochet Book	\$1.50	with the undersigned with	Wheeling July 20, 1975.
Hairpin Crochet Book	\$1.00	the County Clerk of Cook Coun-	
Instant Crochet Book	\$1.00	ty, file No. K 48720 on the	
Instant Macrame Book	\$1.00	15th day of July, 1976 under	
Instant Money Book	\$1.00	the assumed name of C.E.	
Complete Knit Book	\$1.00	Painting with place of busi-	
Complete Alpghans - 14	\$1.00	ness located at 1618 Sherman	
12 Prize Alpghans - 12	\$0.50	Pl., Des Plaines, Illinois.	
Book of 16 Quilts - 1	\$0.50	The true names and address	
Macram Quilt Book - 2	\$0.50	es of owners are Allan J.	
15 Quilts for Today - 3	\$0.50	Clark, 1618 Sherman Pl.,	
Book of 16 3/4 Hugs	\$0.50	Des Plaines, Ill. & Leland L.	
		Luck, 2024 Rooney Ct., Han-	
		over, Park, Illinois.	
		Published in the Des	
		Plaines Herald July 20, 27,	
		Aug. 3, 1976.	

AMERICAN CLOTHING COMPANY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Sears, Ronald Reagan's campaign manager, said today that he would urge Reagan supporters to counter the impact of the published reports.

challenger now has 10 more delegates than the 1,130 needed to defeat President Ford for the Republican presidential nomination.

Telling a news conference Reagan's delegate support was "in the range of 1,140," Sears said: "I'm more confident he will be nominated on the first ballot than I have ever been before."

UPI's latest delegate tally, by contrast, shows Ford leading Reagan 1,102 to 1,062 with 95 delegates uncommitted. By that tally, Ford is but 28 away from the number needed for a first ballot nomination.

Sears also announced the names of three previously uncommitted delegates who have pledged their support to Reagan at next month's GOP convention in Kansas City.

In Auburn, Calif., Reagan's Hampshire campaign director, former Gov. Hugh Gregg, said the California has enough "confidential delegate commitments" to give him the Republican presidential nomination on the first ballot.

"Gov. Reagan plans a first ballot victory at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City next month," Gregg said. He said his personal expectation was that it would be a "tight" win, with Reagan having about a 5 per cent margin.

Sears said the Reagan delegate count included a number of uncommitted delegates who have privately indicated to Reagan's campaign strategists they will support the GOP conservative on the first ballot.

The chief Reagan delegate, Hunter, said he has believed all along that

The delegates were identified as Mrs. John "Natalie" McElroy of Jamestown, N.D.; William Lee of Sussex County, Del.; and Earl Patterson of Richmond, Va.

Sears said he plans to release the names of additional so-called "uncommitted" delegates later this week. He said the number would be "around double figures."

Reagan officials called the news conference to counter published reports that campaign aids to the former California governor have said their man has little chance of upsetting Ford for the nomination.

"Our count shows we will have sufficient delegate strength on the first ballot," Sears said.

The Washington news conference was part of a concerted effort by Rea-

gan to counter reports that he had lost in Ford's delegate count." He said his own count placed the number of true uncommitted delegates around 150.

Sears said he expects Reagan to pick up more than 25 uncommitted delegates in New York and more than nine in New Jersey, two states where Ford is considered the overwhelming party favorite.

The Reagan figures conflict with UPI's tally, which shows Ford has 67 of the 67 delegates from New Jersey. To win 25 in New York, Reagan would have to pick up seven of the 11 currently uncommitted.

Sears said he believed the Ford campaign was "including many (in delegate count) who were elected uncommitted delegates," but many whom will be supporting Reagan at the convention.

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter

got the endorsement of George Meany and the AFL-CIO Monday and began plotting strategy for the fall campaign and the possible start of a new administration.

Meany placed a telephone call to Carter at his home early in the afternoon to give him the endorsement that he withheld from George McGovern throughout the entire 1972 presidential campaign.

"I want to thank the AFL-CIO executive committee," Carter said in a statement released through his press aides.

"I have discussed with Mr. Meany and other labor leaders the need for voter registration and getting out the vote this fall. I look forward to their cooperation in efforts to see that American working men and women

Earlier in the day, Carter visited his sister, Gloria Spann, who lives near Plains. He also stopped by Carter family's peanut warehouse as he finished reading books on Lyndon Johnson and Hubert H. Humphrey.

While Carter worked at home, Rosalynn Carter did some grocery shopping and caused a traffic jam when she drove downtown in an electric golf cart with her daughter, Amy, 8, and two young friends.

The change in Plains, population 1,000 and with a one-block-long main street has been drastic, even in the last few weeks.

By mid-morning Monday, cars lined both sides of Main Street and spilled over into side streets.

"I guess it is just something you have to accept," Mrs. Carter said as the changes.

Plunging into campaign business after a quiet weekend at home, Carter also scheduled a meeting with top aides at his home Tuesday for "a general discussion on the fall campaign and the role of the vice presidential nominee."

Planned participants included campaign manager Hamilton Jordan; Stewart Eizenstat, issues and policy director; Jack Watson, who is handling plans for a transition into the Carter administration; Landon Butler, political director; and Dick Moe, ad-

Mrs. Carter was Willa Mae Walker Pasadena, Calif., a sister of baseball pioneer Jackie Robinson who had been to a family reunion in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Carter stopped by the old train depot and picked up two stacks of books that had been sent to her husband.

"I thought I would take them home and let Jimmy look at them," she said. The books included "Rebels Under Sail," by Fowler, "None Da Calit it Conspiracy" by Allen and "The Honey Badger" by Ruark.

DETROIT (UPI) — A long and bitter feud involving neighbors and other

arsonist to start a fire in a southwest side home that killed six persons, police said Monday.

Investigators were questioning nine adults in the city's worst arson case in history. Most of those questioned were listed in previous police reports on disturbances involving the family of Mary Broome, 46, who lost four children and two grandchildren in the flash fire Sunday.

Mrs. Broome was in serious condition at Detroit General Hospital. One of her sons, Edward Broome, 22, the father of the grandchildren, also was in serious condition in the burns unit at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Broome was injured trying repeatedly to save the children trapped inside the blazing two-story frame and stone house. Mrs. Broome jumped through a window to escape the fire.

Killed were four of Mrs. Broome's sons — Kenneth, 20, David, 14, Tommy, 13, and Richard, 9 — and Edward Broome's sons, Eddie, 4, and Michael, 3.

serious injury.

Most of the dead were trapped in upstairs rear bedroom that was the first part of the house destroyed by the fire. All that was left Monday was the exterior walls of the structure.

Others jumped onto the front porch and climbed down ladders to safety. Fire officials said the flames were so intense and spread too fast for victims to survive. Most died in the sleep.

Another son of Mrs. Broome, Albert, 26, of suburban River Rouge said he was convinced constant bullying with a neighbor family led to the holocaust. He said the argument started about two weeks ago but his other family recently moved away.

"They said they were going to move, then come back and burn my mother's house down," Albert Broome said. "I'm convinced they did it, and if the police don't do something, I will. If I saw them on the street now I'd kill them."

1000

Two Olympic golds for U.S. swimmers

MONTREAL (UPI) — University of California teammates John Naber and Bruce Furniss set world records in winning gold medals at the Olympic swimming competition Monday night, and Romania's incredible Nadia Comaneci performed two more perfect 10.0 routines in gymnastics.

Naber, who makes his home in Menlo Park, Calif., won the gold medal in the 100-meter backstroke in the world-record time of 55.49 seconds, while Furniss, whose home is in Long Beach, Calif., won the 200-meter freestyle in the world-record time of 1:50.29 with Naber and Jim Montgomery of Madison, Wis., third.

Naber said he passed the pain threshold three times en route to his gold-medal victory and could not have swum any faster. Furniss said he was not surprised by his winning time and more than likely can do better.

Naber swam in the two events with only a 10-minute rest but said that fact had no effect on his finishing second in the 200-meter freestyle.

"I've been doubling a lot," he said. "In fact, I swam in 12 races at the

NCAA championships, so I am accustomed to a lot of action in a short period of time."

Naber said the Americans swept the 200-meter freestyle, as he had predicted, because of their outstanding team spirit.

"We're not John, Bruce and Jim," he said. "We're the U.S.A."

Naber added he had one year remaining on his commitment at Southern California, then he might do something else.

"I'm not saying I will quit in a year," he said, "but don't be surprised if I do."

Furniss also talked about the spirit on the men's team, which has won eight of the nine medals thus far.

"Of course, I'm pretty excited about winning a gold medal," said Furniss. "There's a long way to go yet, and I think we'll surprise some people with some of our performances."

John Hencken first equalled and then shattered his own world record in advancing to Tuesday night's final of the 100-meter breaststroke.

There was little else for the Ameri-

cans to cheer about, however, as East Germany's 17-year-old wunderkind, Kornelia Ender, made off with her second world record and became the Games' first double winner, the U.S. girls failed to get a medal in two swimming finals, and the Americans were beaten in the first women's basketball game ever played in the Olympics.

Comaneci performed two unprecedented perfect 10.0 routines — for three in two days — Monday to overshadow a winning performance by the heavily-favored Soviet women gymnasts who took the team championship gold medal.

In whirling through perfect exercises on both the balance beam and the uneven parallel bars, Comaneci also inherited the popularity title from Russia's Olga Korbut, who had a disastrous night by comparison.

It was the first competition ever between Nadia and Korbut, the darling of the 1972 Munich Games, and it was clear from the onset the 86-pound Romanian school girl had captured the hearts of the 16,000 sellout crowd.

At least three times during the night both Nadia and Olga were performing simultaneously in different events and each time the crowd would applaud Olga's finish, but hold its real enthusiasm for Nadia.



RECORD-PLOWING U. S. swimmer John Hencken record of 1:03.62 in the men's 100-metre breaststroke glides through the water on his way to a new world semifinals in Montreal Monday.

Olympians have herculean hunger

For those who wake up extra hungry in the morning, Roger Gagnon can scramble 28,800 eggs, fry up 2,500 pounds of bacon and ham and pour 3,000 gallons of milk.

He does it every day.

At least he and his staff have been doing it each day since the 10,000 or so athletes moved into the Olympic Village in Montreal and they will do it every day until the competitors go home.

Gagnon is manager of food services at the Village, a fairly bland title for an immense job.

"We have been working on one phase or another of this operation for two years," said Gagnon, a rotund gentleman who seems to have been sampling a great deal of his staff's cooking.

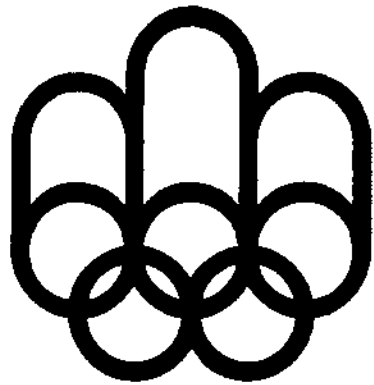
"The dining rooms take up as much space as six football fields. We can feed 4,000 athletes at one time."

Five separate menus are rotated and by the time the Olympics are over more than 100,000 pounds of hamburger meat, 300,000 pounds of fresh vegetables and 200,000 pounds of potatoes will be served as part of almost one million meals.

Cooks at the Olympic Village restaurant cannot please everyone and Dominique Mbango is one man who misses his home cooking.

"I suppose the food is okay but I miss the elephant and wild boar meat we have at home, and the peanuts too," said Mbango, trainer of the eight-member Congolese team.

Dwight Stones, 1972 high jump bronze medal-winner, cannot concentrate in the atmosphere of the Olympic Village, so he is going home — to Huntington Beach, Calif. — until five days before his competition comes up July 30.



Leaving for a different reason — he got caught cheating — is Boris Onischenko of the Soviet Union's pentathlon team. The 1972 silver medalist had a bugging device in his epee Monday.

The Russian, a big favorite to win the gold medal, had his fencing sword wired so he could score hits with it without actually making contact with his opponent.

Making contact with the end of their beds has been the problem of many Olympic basketball players.

Getting left out in the cold has been the problem of many Olympic basketball players. It seems that all the beds in Olympic village are the same length, leaving some portion of the 6-foot-6-inch plus players hanging out from under their blankets.

Per head of population, Monaco has the largest contingent at the Olympics. Its 10 athletes from a population of 25,000 equals a team of 100,000 for a country the size of the United States.

Yankees beat Sox in ninth, 3-2

by BOB GALLAS

An error in the top of the ninth by White Sox second baseman Jack Brohamer gave the New York Yankees a 3-2 win over the Sox at a wet Comiskey Park Monday night.

The Yankees got the run when Thurman Munson opened the ninth with a double off reliever Dave Hamilton. Chris Chambliss tried to hunt Munson to third, but Brohamer's wide throw to Hamilton covering first allowed Munson to come all the way home to give Yankee starter Ed Figueroa his 12th win.

The win was the Yankee's 10th in 11 games against the Sox this season. The two teams conclude regular season competition with a single game tonight.

The final appearance of the Bronx Bombers in Chicago this season pitted Sox southpaw Terry Forster (1-6) against Ed Figueroa (11-6) who was seeking to tie Jim Palmer of Baltimore for the American League lead in victories with 12.

Forster, making his first start since July 3, gave up a run in the third when the Yankees carried out the hit-and-run to perfection. Sandy Alomar singled to lead off, then went to second on a sacrifice bunt. Alomar

scored moments later on Mickey Rivers' single to center on the hit-and-run.

But the Sox came right back in the bottom of the frame with a pair of runs on four hits. Jim Spencer led off with a bunt single and eventually scored on a single by Sox rookie Kevin Bell.

Pat Kelly had preceded Bell with a single and went to third on Bell's RBI hit. Kelly scored on a sacrifice fly by yet another rookie, Wayne Nordhagen, who started the game in right field.

After giving up the third-inning run,

Forster retired the next 11 Yankees in order before Chris Chambliss singled with one out in the seventh. Chambliss scored on Juan Bernhardt's double that tied the score.

Forster's last appearance before Monday was also against the Yankees 10 days ago when he gave up a run in 7-2/3 innings in relief.

The Sox stranded two runners on base in each of the first three innings as they failed to take advantage of opportunity. The Yankees came into Chicago with a 9-1 series edge over Veeck's Wrecks this season.

Things got off to a late and wet

start, one hour and 25 minutes late thanks to rain, which continued to fall lightly off and on during the contest but didn't force any further delay.

Jorge Orta, who leads the club in RBIs, doubles, triples, home runs, hits, runs scored and sacrifices, has been named the American League's "Player of the Week."

Orta hit .556 last week with 10 hits in 18 trips. The Sox leftfielder singled his first time up to extend his hitting streak to 16 games, the longest hit streak by a Sox player since 1967 when Ken Berry hit safely in 20 straight games.

Bats betray Bonham as Cubs fall, 3-2

From The Herald wire services

Dave Winfield tripled in the bottom of the eighth inning and scored on John Grubb's sacrifice fly to send the San Diego Padres to a 3-2 win over the Chicago Cubs Monday.

Brent Strom went the route for the Padres, scattering seven hits and running his record to 7-5.

Bill Bonham absorbed his eighth loss of the season despite pitching his best game in several starts.

He allowed eight hits and struck out

five but was betrayed by the lack of an offense.

The Cubs settled for one run in the first inning when they had the bases loaded with nobody out.

Rick Monday opened the inning reaching on an error and was followed with singles by Jose Cardenal and Manny Trillo.

Jerry Morales pushed Monday home with the Cubs' first run but his grounder turned into a double play and snuffed the potential big inning.

The Cubs turned in another run in the top of the eighth inning.

Monday opened with a single and advanced to second on Cardenal's base hit.

Trillo sacrificed the runners to second and third and Monday scored on Wayne Tyrone's sacrifice fly, the rookies first major league RBI.

Back to back singles by Willie Davis and Winfield, led to the Padres first run in the fourth inning.

The Cubs loss was their seventh in succession.



JAPAN'S DEFENSE is deadly as Gail Marquis of the United States finds out in Monday's Olympic contest in Montreal. The Japanese gave the U.S. its first loss in its first game ever, 84-71.

Legion play starts today

The 9th District American Legion baseball tournament is scheduled to open tonight with Tattler (0-9) playing Park Ridge (5-6) in a best-of-three series.

The winner will play Logan Square (6-4) over the weekend and the winner of that series will play Arlington (10-2) starting next Tuesday.

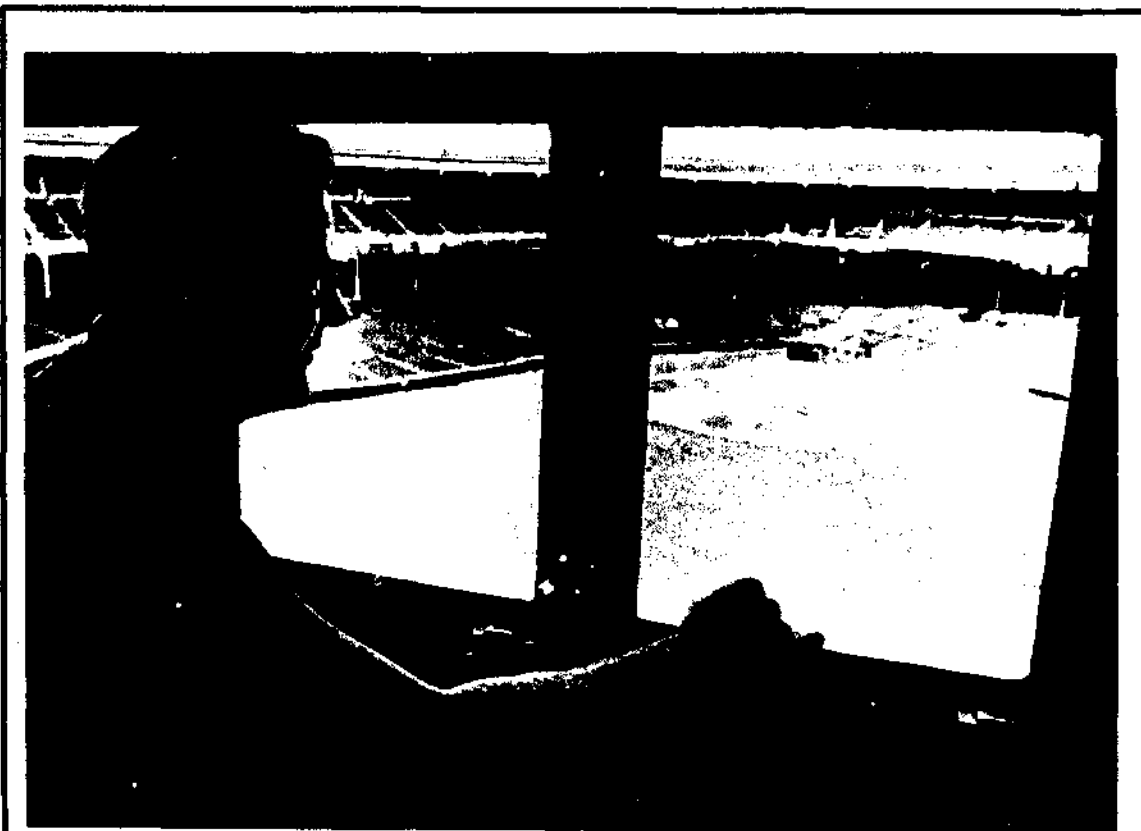
Arlington won two doubleheaders last weekend by big margins. Saturday, they defeated Magnolia 9-2 and 11-4. Todd Walker and Kevin Huber got the wins.

Then they beat Pekin 16-2 and 6-1 Sunday. Bob Huber allowed only five hits in the opener for the win while Doug Harth won the second in relief. Brett Frase was the leading Arlington hitter over the weekend with eight hits in 15 at bats, including a home run.

Swimmers to wed

MONTREAL (UPI) — Kornelia Ender of East Germany, who holds or shares 10 world swimming records, says she is planning to marry her teammate Roland Matthes, holder of the world 100 meter backstroke record, after the Olympics are over. She said they have not decided whether to give up competition or not.

American record holder Shirley Babashoff, asked whether she had any plans, said: "My only love is swimming."



What is this man doing?

The answer's on Page 3



'Lifer' Art Sagel looks out from second story of scoreboard high above Wrigley Field.

They play numbers game

by DON FRISKE

The simple splendor of the Wrigley Field scoreboard comes to life when the vines that cover the outfield walls and the fans that cover the bleacher seats have grown to full proportion.

But there is a paradox of sorts that is quickly felt when one climbs the nine-stepped steel ladder leading into one of the few manual scoreboards left in baseball.

To Alex Manolis and Art Sagel it is a monster on hot summer afternoons, one that breathes in fire rather than coughing it out.

"Wow! It is hot," says Manolis, who has worked in the scoreboard the past 14 years. "I enjoy the spring days."

Manolis has a small electrical fan that quietly whirs behind him as he sits looking down on the playing field while waiting for the Western Union ticker tape machine to type out results from other major league games.

As he says, the fan is merely makeshift, hardly adequate enough to cool the insides of the massive, three-story scoreboard.

It was quite a different story when Manolis used to work the board during Chicago Bears games when they played at Wrigley Field. Then he had the problem of keeping warm, until he built a little enclosure with a gas heater.

Manolis and his partner Sagel, in his third year as a scoreboard worker, admit that Cubs games during the week days are a pleasure compared to the weekends.

With most of the teams in the majors playing night games during the week, there isn't much activity in the scoreboard lights at Wrigley Field could mark the end of Manolis' and Sagel's stay in the board.

"I figure the week days more or less make up for what we have to do on weekends," Manolis said. "By the same token, I'm getting paid for it. You have to take the good with the bad. That's exactly what it is."

Sagel agrees.

"We have to be going all the time on the weekends," he said. "You better believe it makes up for the week days."

If the wind is coming out of the southwest, the breeze works its way into the board.

"You couldn't ask for anything better when the wind is coming out of the southwest," Sagel said. "It's a steel box. The wind has to be coming out of the southwest or you cook in there."

Manolis and Sagel work the two upper levels of the board. Roger Connors works the lower level. No matter how many games are being played, the same three work the board.

They also have chores on the field. Sagel and Connors rotate jobs involving upkeep of the dirt portions of the field such as the pitcher's mound, the plate and the warmup mounds.

Manolis has been a Wrigley Field groundskeeper for 23 years, Sagel for 18.

"I'm what you'd call a 'lifer.' I've seen many come and many go," Sagel said.

In the scoreboard, Manolis keeps a chart of every game on the board on any particular day. About 20 minutes before game time, he gets a call on the battery-operated telephone from someone in the press box who gives him the umpires.

He then climbs to the third level to fill in the umpire numbers. A quick glance toward the bullpen gives him

the uniform numbers of the starting pitchers and he fills in the appropriate information.

Each floor of the scoreboard has four games on it. Behind every box is a zero because it is most common. The other numbers lie in stacks on the floor.

Manolis, Sagel and Connors take care of everything except the electronic portion of the board that includes the batter, strikes, balls and outs.

That is the job of Leonard Wheeler, who sits in the press box. Since 1970, he has been punching in the numbers on the small metal box.

From a distance, it looks like the numbers are put together by small lights, but they are steel targets, Manolis explains.

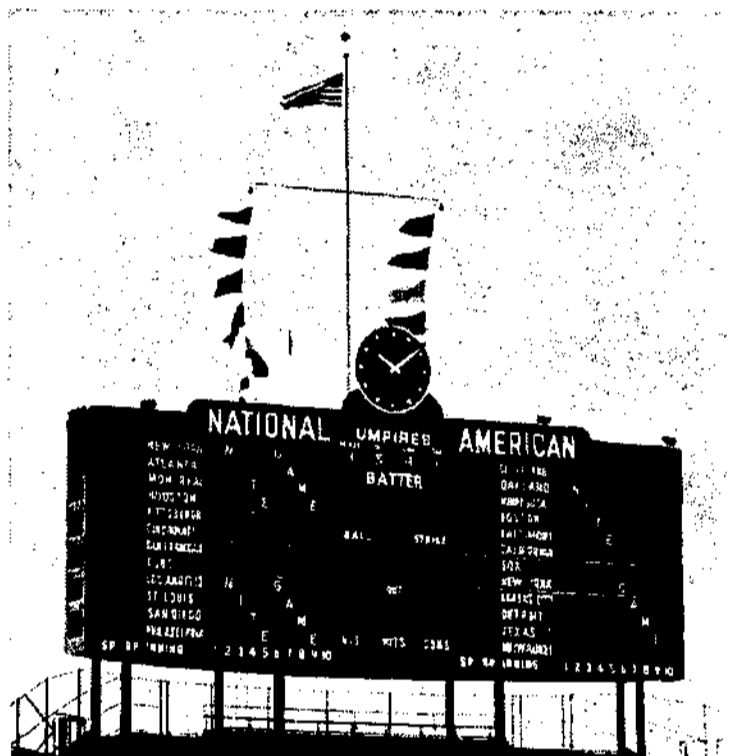
"Picture a tennis ball cut in half. They are activated by a cable that runs underneath the infield and up through the press coop. The box in the press coop activates the bullets, which slide up to designate numbers."

Manolis also said the scoreboard is as big as he can imagine it will ever be. With talk of another expansion in the majors, Manolis is wondering what will happen if that comes about.

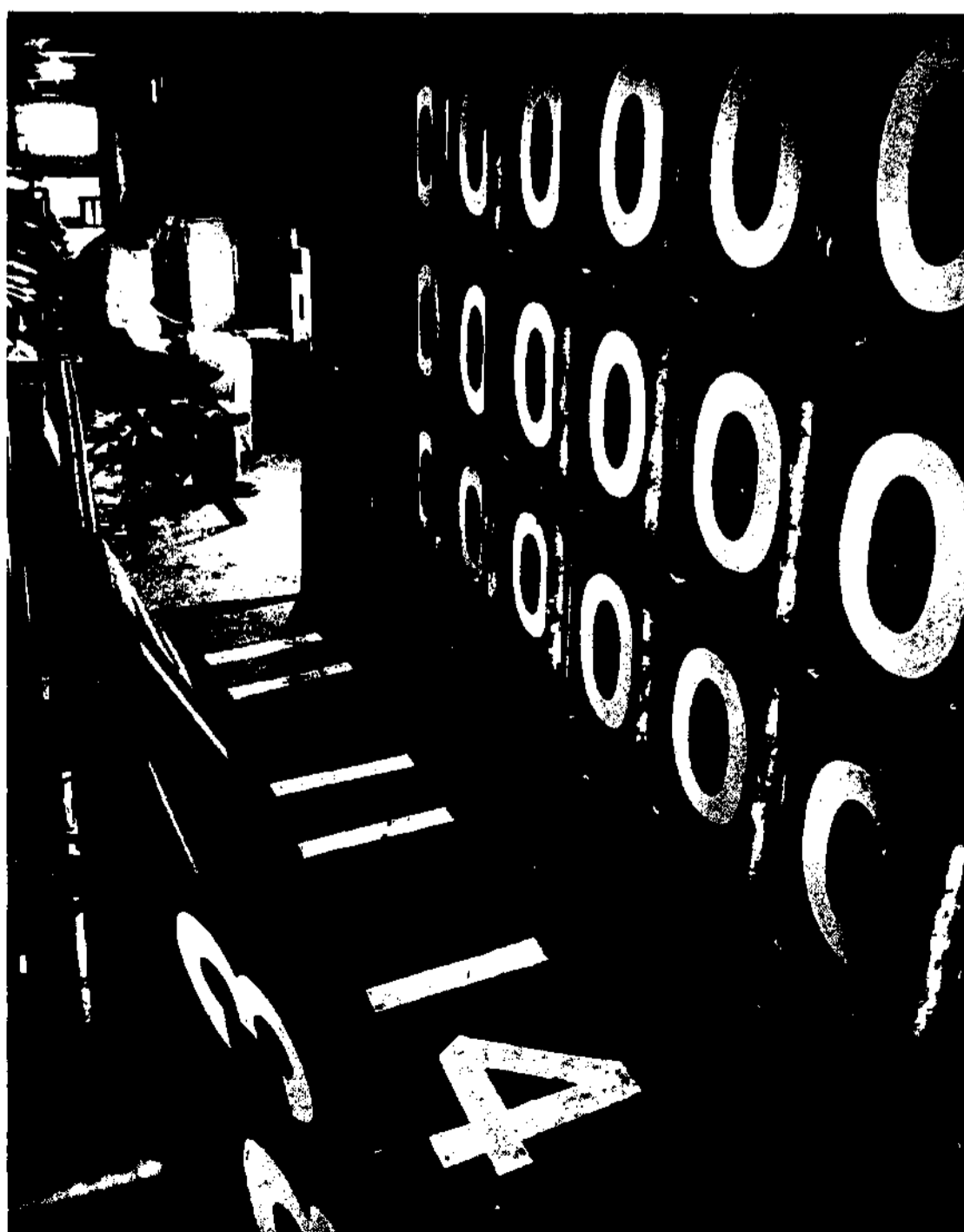
The last expansion was in 1969 when iron workers added to the bottom of the board to accommodate the new teams. But Manolis said there will be

no major change in the board again. "We keep a fairly good scoreboard," Manolis said. "People say it is the best in both leagues mostly be-

cause the fans can see it better." The Wrigley Field scoreboard is nothing fancy, but that's part of what makes it special.



Everything is plain to see for the fans.



Zeros are most common so they remain behind each box.



Schedule of Events

XXI Olympiad Montreal

	Sunday, July 17	Monday, July 18	Tuesday, July 19	Wednesday, July 20	Thursday, July 21	Friday, July 22	Saturday, July 23	Sunday, July 24	Monday, July 25	Tuesday, July 26	Wednesday, July 27	Thursday, July 28	Friday, July 29	Saturday, July 30	Sunday, Aug 1
Opening Ceremony															
Archery															
Athletics (track and field)															
Basketball															
Boxing															
Canoeing															
Cycling															
Equestrian Sports															
Fencing															
Football (soccer)															
Gymnastics															
Handball															
Hockey															
Judo															
Modern Pentathlon															
Rowing															
Shooting															
Swimming															
Volleyball															
Weightlifting															
Wrestling															
Yachting															
Closing Ceremony															
Channel 7 coverage schedule	1:00-2:00 p.m.	2:00-3:00 p.m.	3:00-4:00 p.m.	4:00-5:00 p.m.	5:00-6:00 p.m.	6:00-7:00 p.m.	7:00-8:00 p.m.	8:00-9:00 p.m.	9:00-10:00 p.m.	10:00-11:00 p.m.	11:00-12:00 a.m.	12:00-1:00 a.m.	1:00-2:00 a.m.	2:00-3:00 a.m.	3:00-4:00 a.m.

Women lose 1st basketball game

MONTREAL (UPI) — It took the American men 36 years to lose their first Olympic basketball game. It took the American women just one day.

The women's basketball competition made its Olympic debut Monday when the United States met Japan, and, although Lucy Harris scored the first ever female basket to give the Americans a 2-0 lead, Japan stole the show. The bombardment from around the court, especially the free throw line by Keiko Namai, gave Japan an 84-71 triumph.

"We came here with the idea we could compete for the gold medal," said American Coach Billie Moore. "We're not going to change our plans now. That does put us in the hole, though, because we can't lose another game."

Namai scored 35 points and looked like a veteran of the Atlantic Coast Conference in the way she fell all over the court to draw fouls. She hit 19 of 26 free throws to help the Japanese outscore the Americans from the line, 28-11.

The Japanese acting did not catch Moore by surprise, but she was irritated because the smaller but quicker foes were able to get away with it.

"We knew all about it," explained Moore. "I'm sorry the officials didn't. Give the Japanese credit; they used every technique, and it worked. The people at fault were the officials."

The two game officials were from Holland and Italy.

Japan opened a 10-point lead in the first half, 32-22, before Moore installed a 1-3-1 zone that cut the advantage to 44-40 with three minutes remaining in the half. But free throws enabled Japan to take a 49-42 lead by intermission as it scored nine of its last 11 points from the line.

The Americans eventually took the lead four minutes into the second half, but the United States then turned the ball over four straight times in failing to build up a cushion. The Americans went almost five minutes before scoring another point, and that dry spell enabled the Japanese to mount a 62-55 lead.

The Americans never drew closer than three points, and were hurt when Ann Meyers, the sister of Milwaukee Bucks forward Dave Meyers, fouled out with 7:32 left.

Meyers took command of the American offense by scoring eight points in the second half before departing, he finished with 14 as did teammate Pat Roberts, while Harris topped the United States with 17.

"Three years ago, if there were 16 or 15 teams in a tournament, we'd be seeded 14th or 15th," Moore said. "What has happened this year is an evidence of the growth of women's athletics throughout the United States."

The Americans, who won five straight matches at a pre-Olympic tournament last month to qualify for the games take on Bulgaria Tuesday, and the U.S. men meet Puerto Rico.

Olympic tryouts set

Schaumburg Park District will hold special preliminary events today and Wednesday in order to form a team for next week's Paddock Olympics.

The two-day trials will be held at Schaumburg High School and other parks in the village.

The Paddock Publications Olympics for youngsters 8-13 years of age will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday at Pioneer and Olympic parks, located in the Arlington Heights Park District.

Flames Hockey Club Inc.



HOCKEY PLAYERS FLAMES SUMMER HOCKEY SCHOOL

SCHOOL STARTS AT RANCHO TWIN ICE ARENA, AUG. 16TH THRU SEPT. 17TH.
BOYS 9 THRU 18 ARE WELCOME.
CLASSES WILL BE BY AGE GROUPS.
CLASSES WILL BE MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7 PM - 9 PM.
CLASSES WILL BE LIMITED BETWEEN 25 30 BOYS PER CLASS.
\$50. MONTHLY
SPECIAL INSTRUCTION WILL BE GIVEN IN POWER SKATING, STICK HANDLING, PASSING & SHOOTING.
ALSO THE TECHNIQUES OF OFFENSIVE & DEFENSIVE PLAY.
INSTRUCTORS ARE: KEN RZEPECKI FORMER CANADIAN PLAYER, JR. "A" AND EASTERN PRO HOCKEY LEAGUE
BRIAN DAVIS FORMER JR. "A" AND CAPTAIN OF CORNELL UNIVERSITY HOCKEY TEAM AMERICAN PRO HOCKEY LEAGUE.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND BROCHURE,
CALL: KEN RZEPECKI - 593-7491
AFTER 6:00 PM - MARSHALL BOBBITT 944-7504



FLAMES ARE FOR THE BOYS WHO WANT THE MOST OUT OF HOCKEY.

the fun page

Ask Andy

Mosquito's saliva makes bite itch

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Isabel Verza, 10, of Langley, B.C., Canada, for her question:

WHAT MAKES A MOSQUITO BITE ITCH?

The pesky mosquitoes depart from the scene in the fall. However, before they leave they lay enough eggs to make sure that we will be pestered again the following summer. In the colder northern climates the eggs may remain dormant until late spring when warm weather gives its signal. Then the eggs know the time is right to complete the life cycle and once again descend upon the human populace as nature's most irritating buzz bombs.

Each particular animal species has its own way of eating. Butterflies and moths have long tongues that are used to sip sweet nectar from flowers. The snakes just swallow their meal whole, while the mighty meat-eaters use sharp teeth and powerful jaws. Man uses knives and forks. The mosquito carries her knives and forks in a handy tool kit — the proboscis — located where her nose should be.

A mosquito has no teeth. Even if she did, they would be no use to her

because she cannot open her jaws. She is a born bloodsucker, and her so-called bite is not really a bite at all but rather a stab. And the tiny itchy bump she leaves is the telltale clue of her visit.

Not all mosquitoes need blood in their diet. In the few species that do, it is only the female mosquito that "bites." The male mosquito is content with the juices of tender plant tissues since his beak is too weak to pierce skin.

When Mrs. Mosquito finds a suitable spot on a victim, she settles down ever-so-softly. Sometimes, if it is very quiet, the would-be victim postpones his fate because he hears the high-pitched buzz of her wings as a warning. Generally, however, we are all too busy with something else and miss the revealing signal.

AT THE dinner table, Mrs. Mosquito gently begins to probe the skin with the tip of her proboscis. As she pushes down, the wrapping around her beak slides out of the way and lets needlelike parts, called stylets, stab through the skin. As the blood from the tiny wound oozes out, it thickens and begins to clot. Since she can sip it only when it is thin and runny, you would think she has a problem. But she solves it.

When she stabs in her stylets, saliva flows into the wound. Her saliva contains a chemical substance that stops the blood from clotting. She can then take her time to dine leisurely and fly away when she is full. The trouble is her saliva causes a reaction that we see and feel as an itchy red bump. This bump is caused not by the wound or the loss of blood but by the anti-blood-clotting chemicals in the mosquito's saliva.

There are about 2,500 different kinds of mosquitoes and, happily, only a few of these feed on human blood. The discomfort of the wound is nothing compared to the diseases that can result from it.

In many parts of the world yellow fever, malaria and encephalitis re diseases transmitted by the mosquito, a superpest if there ever was one.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Brenda Frobish, 12, of Ottawa, Ont., Canada, for her question:

IS THE BEAVER A PEST OR A FRIEND OF MANKIND?

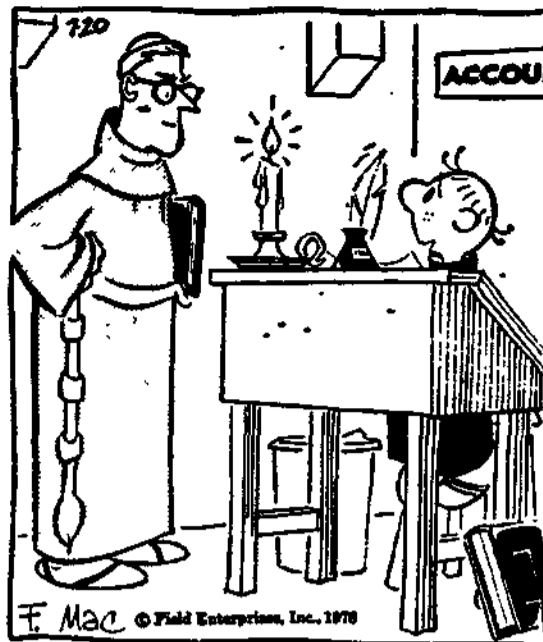
The tireless and ingenious activity of the beaver occasionally has caused men to be much less than pleased. When the busy animal transforms small streams into lakes, sometimes the water overflows and floods acres

of ground. Lumbermen, farmers, and even trout fishermen may resent this sharp reduction of fast-flowing water.

But, in fact, the beaver is quite an effective conservationist. By building his dams he helps rejuvenate forests, maintain the water table and prevent serious flooding. These are all activities helpful to man's long-range interests. What's more, soil conservationists have even dropped beavers by parachute into areas that might benefit by their presence.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"We can pay the butcher and the baker. The candlestick maker'll have to lump it."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"The gown is fine, but I look like I'm wearing a previously owned face!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



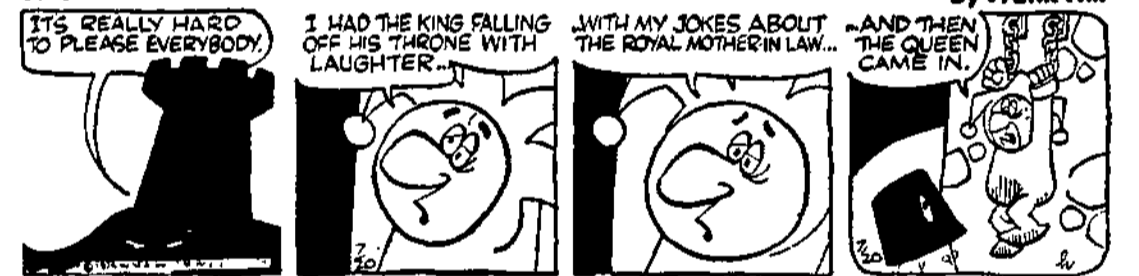
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



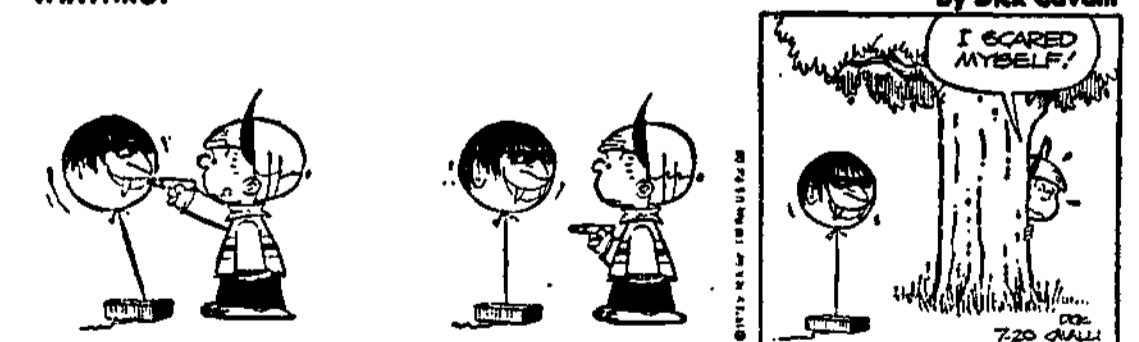
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



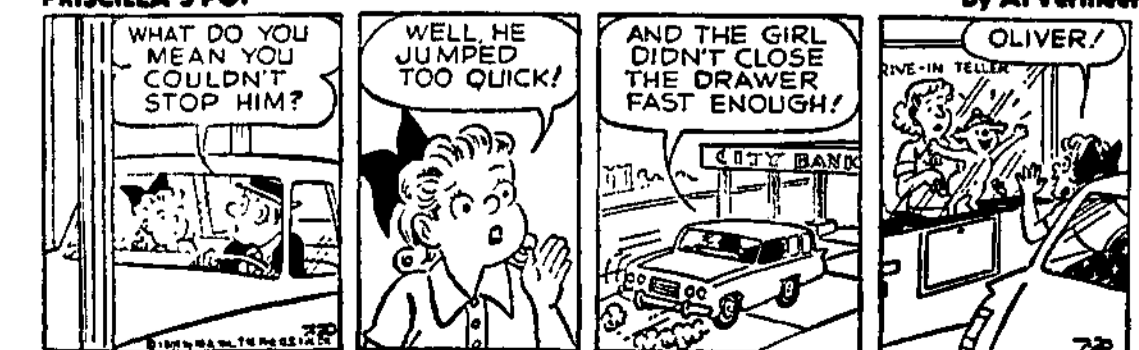
FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Tuesday, July 20, the 202nd day of 1976 with 164 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

Sir Edmund Hillary, New Zealand explorer who was the first man to

conquer Mt. Everest, was born July 20, 1919. This is the 50th birthday of actress Lola Albright.

On this day in history:

• In 1859, American baseball fans were charged an admission fee for the first time as 1,500 spectators paid 50 cents each to see Brooklyn play New York.

• In 1917, the first lottery draft of Americans for World War I duty was conducted in Washington.

• In 1945, the flag of the United States was raised over Berlin as the first American troops moved in to participate in the occupation government.

The 394-1700 QUIZ

JULY 14TH ANSWER:
W.C. FIELDS
First Five Calling
After 8:00 a.m. and
Before 4:00 p.m.
394-2300 Ext. 286
With Correct Answer:
Linda Zee, Art Hts.

JULY 15TH ANSWER:
CHARLIE CHAN
First Five Calling
After 8:00 a.m. and
Before 4:00 p.m.
394-2300 Ext. 286
With Correct Answer:
Scott McDonald, Art Hts.
Carl Suzuki, Art Hts.
Lorothy Erickson, Palatine
Norman Lieberman, Schaumburg
Mark McDermott, Art Hts.

JULY 17TH ANSWER:
THE "REBEL"
First Five Calling
After 8:00 a.m. and
Before 4:00 p.m.
394-2300 Ext. 286
With Correct Answer:
Linda Zee, Art Hts.
Lorothy Erickson, Palatine
John Moran, Mt. Prospect
Kim Foglia, Art Hts.
Carl Suzuki, Art Hts.

For Today's Question Call 394-1700

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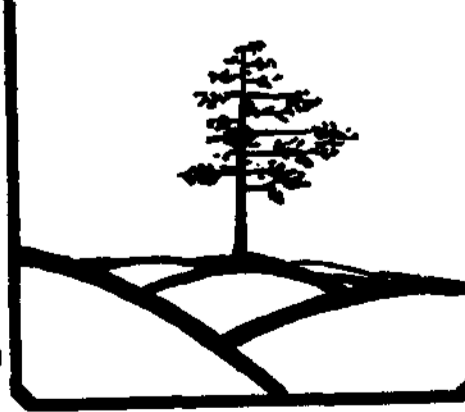
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July 22 - 7:30 P.M. - This Could Be The Time of Your Life
For more information call 359-7600

Tuesday, July 20

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

American Composer night at Ravinia disappointing

by DAVE IBATA

Mid-week review

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra waxed mediocre at Ravinia's American Composers Concert Sunday night. The program: Bernstein's Overture to "Candide"; Ives' "The Unanswered Question"; Copland's "Suite from the Ballet, 'Appalachian Spring'"; and Barber's Piano Concerto, Opus 38. The overall result: bland.

Even warhorses such as the "Candide" overture and Copland's "Appalachian Spring" deserve a little loving care. But the CSO under James Levine literally ran through these pieces with little more concern than a student practicing chromatic exercises.

"CANDIDE" DEMANDS bright, responsive playing. The conductor's baton must be a foil, not a broadsword. Yet the orchestra gave this piece an interpretation more fitting of Mahler — top-heavy with brass and bass, lumbering rather than lilting.

Likewise with "Appalachian Spring." The CSO groped through the slower, more delicate sections of the piece, and thundered effectively through the fiery portions. In the

nowhere. The CSO's interpretation left the audience thoroughly baffled, which means the ensemble achieved the composer's intent.

The best moments of the night came during the performance of Barber's concerto, magnificently played by John Browning pianist.

BROWNING AND the CSO confidently led the audience on a grand tour of contrasts during the concerto's first movement. Thoughtful is the word describing Browning's playing; he seemed to carefully weight each note before setting it down on the keyboard, and the orchestra matched his precision.

The lyrical middle movement of the concerto provided a forum for Browning's deft, nearly perfect phrasing.

An agitated, convulsive final section closes the piece. Here the orchestra and pianist play on each others' harmonies in a series of dissonant crescendos building up to a brilliant close. And Browning played brilliantly.

Pity so fine a performance is tagged at the end of an otherwise disappointing concert.

slower movements, as if to add insult to injury, Levine had the orchestra play too fast, as though speed compensated for uncertainty.

The winds faltered, the lower brass and strings often seemed to overwhelm them, and one had cause to sit on the edge of one's chair breathlessly waiting for the ensemble to get its act together.

ONLY IN THE final scene did the orchestra subdue itself sufficiently to allow the simple, delicate emotional power of the work to shine through.

The orchestra did better with Ives' work. Here only four flutists remained on stage, while strings played moodily and a trumpet wailed mournfully backstage. Ives' "Question" is a short, enigmatic work that starts and ends

Talking often beats play

The American Bridge Teachers' Association quarterly always contains some interesting and instructive hands. Here is one by Dave Smith.

Forget about the bidding. North's two-spade response is a tremendous overbid and while six clubs is unbeatable, it got declarer to six notrump.

Dave used the hand to illustrate a point we have made many times in this column. The less you talk about your hand, the better.

When dummy hit the table East remarked "I should have doubled." Then East took his ace of hearts and returned the queen, which South won. South trusted East. His normal play

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

would have been to take the diamond finesse and go one down. Instead he cashed dummy's ace of diamonds and ran off seven clubs to wind up holding

one spade and the queen-jack of diamonds while dummy held ace-king-10 of spades. East was unmercifully squeezed. He had to chuck his king of diamonds or unguard his queen-jack of spades.

Dave points out also that East could have insured defeat of the contract by playing his queen of spades at trick two, but he was too busy talking.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Gus" (G) plus "Bambi" (G).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Eat My Dust" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Bambi" (G); Theater 2: "Gus" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Mother, Jugs & Speed" (PG) plus "Skydivers" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Gator" (PG); Theater 2: "The Omen" (R); Theater 3: "Death By Murder" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Bad News Bears" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-8393 — "Murder By Death" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Gator" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Omen" (R); Theater 2: "The Big Bus" (R).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect

Heights — 541-7530 — "Eat My Dust" (PG).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Bambi" (G) plus "Gus" (G); Theater 2: "Eat My Dust" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Eat My Dust" (PG) plus "Grizzly" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-8688 — "Eat My Dust" (PG) plus "Mother, Jugs & Speed" (PG).

THUNDERBRID — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Eat My Dust" plus "Small Town in Texas" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.



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MT. PROSPECT

NORTH 20			
▲ A K 10 8 4			
♥ 8 4			
▲ A 10 5			
♣ J 9 6			
WEST EAST			
▲ 7 5 3	▲ Q J 9 6		
♥ 9 7 5 3 2	♥ A Q J 10		
♦ 7 6 2	♦ K 8 4 3		
♣ 4 2	♣ 7		
SOUTH (D)			
▲ 2			
♥ K 6			
♦ Q J 9			
♣ A K 10 8 5 3			
Both vulnerable			
West North East South			
Pass 2 ♠	Pass 4 N.T.		
Pass 5 ♥	Dbl. 6 N.T.		
Pass Pass Pass			
Opening lead — 3 ♥			

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
17-22-35-45-55-65-75-85-95	1-10-20-30-40-50-60-70-80-90	1-10-20-30-40-50-60-70-80-90	1-10-20-30-40-50-60-70-80-90	1-10-20-30-40-50-60-70-80-90	1-10-20-30-40-50-60-70-80-90	1-10-20-30-40-50-60-70-80-90	1-10-20-30-40-50-60-70-80-90	1-10-20-30-40-50-60-70-80-90	1-10-20-30-40-50-60-70-80-90	1-10-20-30-40-50-60-70-80-90	1-10-20-30-40-50-60-70-80-90

Good Luck! (G) Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Chalcedony

5 Lombard's man

10 Kind of code

11 Hay fever sufferer's bane

12 Drum sound

13 Verdict

14 Doctors' group (abbr.)

15 Region of Europe

16 Country boy

18 Young sheep

19 Shrew-mouse

20 Smooth consonant

21 Merriment

22 Drayman's vehicle

24 The head on beer

25 Face (sl.)

26 Destiny

27 "Show Boat" hero

31 Quartet's favorite gal

30 Mine shipment

34 Losing coach's concern

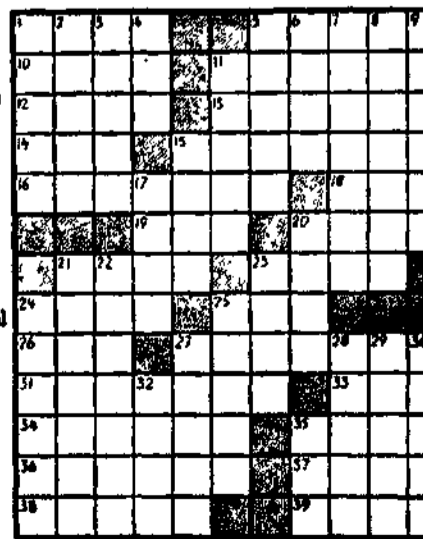
35 Hot place

36 Paint

37 Illustrious Quaker

DOWN
1 Conductor, Caldwell
2 Redolence
3 Type of race
4 Pigeon pea
5 Composer, Morton
6 German river
7 Scored with words
8 Merciful
9 Hire
11 Snooped
15 Withered
17 Appear
20 Highway division
21 Funny story (colloq., 2 wds.)
22 Football pass
23 Grotesque
24 Blasted
25 Jury list
27 Early Bendix TV role
28 Original site
29 Fight
30 Dustin Hoffman film
32 Dalmatian
35 Against (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer
1. Conductor, Caldwell
2. Redolence
3. Type of race
4. Pigeon pea
5. Composer, Morton
6. German river
7. Scored with words
8. Merciful
9. Hire
11. Snooped
15. Withered
17. Appear
20. Highway division
21. Funny story (colloq., 2 wds.)
22. Football pass
23. Grotesque
24. Blasted
25. Jury list
27. Early Bendix TV role
28. Original site
29. Fight
30. Dustin Hoffman film
32. Dalmatian
35. Against (abbr.)



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Obituaries

William Norton

Services for William O. Norton, 69, of Rolling Meadows for 17 years, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A veteran of World War II, he was a retired machinist.

Survivors include his wife, Martha; son, Robert Norton; brothers, Ralph Norton, Howard Ceiley and Robert Ceiley; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Mabel M. Fetke

Graveside service and interment for Maybel May Fetke, 73, of Palatine, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Spring Run Cemetery, Scottsdale, Mich.

She died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was a member of the Senior Citizens of Palatine Township.

Survivors include a son, Donald Fetke; brother Clyde Dumbrowsky; sister, Mary Welk; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Orville A.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 61 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Memorials may be made to the Arthritis Foundation.

Charles J. Kanak

Services for Charles J. Kanak, 65, of Arlington Heights, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Church of Arlington Heights, 1903 E. Euclid Ave. Prayers will be said at 1 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A resident of Arlington Heights for 17 years, he was a retired credit manager for Illinois Range Co., Mount Prospect.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; daughters, Barbara Kyle and Linda Sundberg; sister, Adeline Mashek; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home.

Chester Schultz

Services for Chester L. Schultz, 66, of Elk Grove Village, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Walter Catholic Church, West Pine Street, Roselle. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Sunday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was a retired sales representative for a carpet distributor company.

Survivors include daughters, Geraldine Schultz and Patricia Drehobe; sisters, Helen Cwik and Cora Schultz; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Wanda.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9 p.m. today in Martin Funeral Home, Ltd., 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle.

Vicki Jo Rhoads

Services for Vicki Jo Reiter Rhoads, 18, of Palatine, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. Prayers will be said at 12:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She died Sunday in the University of Chicago Hospital, Chicago. She was employed as a waitress for Mister Donut Shop, Palatine, and a graduate from Palatine High School.

Survivors include her parents, Marvin and Carol Reiter; brothers, Ronald and James Reiter; and sisters, Patricia and Rhonda Reiter.

Visitation will be from 6 to 9 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Family requests masses appreciated.

Joseph Jost Sr.

A memorial mass for Joseph Jost Sr., 61, of Palatine, will be at 10 a.m. today in St. Theresa Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Mr. Jost died May 23 in Germany. He was a retired woodworker.

Survivors include a son, Joseph Jost Jr.; and two daughters, Betty and Irene Jost. He was preceded in death by his wife, Johanna.

Arrangements are being handled by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

Deaths elsewhere

RICHARD A. DIMARIA, 51, of Addison, the son of Irene DIMARIA of Elk Grove Village, and the brother of Rita Clifton of Elk Grove Village, died Sunday in Memorial Hospital of DuPage County, Elmhurst.

He was employed as a test man for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. with 28 years of service. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Addison VFW Post 7446.

Services will be at 10 a.m. today in St. Phillip the Apostle Church, 1223 Holtz St., Addison, with burial in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. Arrangements are being handled by Rickert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison.

SALVATORE SACCOMANNO, 82, of Roselle, and the father of Mary Giallarga of Des Plaines, died Sunday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was a retired superintendent for a laundry company, and a veteran of World War I.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Walter Catholic Church, West Pine Street, Roselle, with burial in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside. Arrangements are being handled by Martin Funeral Home, Ltd., 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle. Memorials may be made to St. Walter Catholic Church, Roselle or the Heart Fund. Family requests, please omit flowers.

Encephalitis tests start on birds, mosquitos

The head of the state's encephalitis warning team, Dr. Gary Clark, has begun testing birds and mosquitos in Cook County for signs of the disease.

The Illinois Dept. of Public Health July 6 issued a "preliminary alert" when St. Louis encephalitis antibodies were detected in blood samples taken from three juvenile birds in Southern Illinois.

Dr. Joyce Lashof, director of the state health department, urged communities to increase mosquito abatement efforts and also asked Illinois residents to eliminate mosquito breeding places such as standing water in ditches, bird baths and garbage cans.

So far there have not been any encephalitis cases reported this year. But last year, Illinois reported 596 confirmed and probable cases, 332 in the six-county Chicago area and at least 11 in the Northwest suburbs.

The disease last year killed 21 persons in the state.

A spokesman for the state health department said the encephalitis early warning team has now moved into Cook County. The scientists collect mosquitos and bird blood samples to test for the presence of encephalitis.

The Cook County sampling will be concentrated in the southern part of the county, the spokesman said. Last

year, many more encephalitis cases were reported in the southern half of Cook County than in the northern half.

Health officials cannot explain fully the appearance and disappearance of encephalitis and do not know why last year there were 10 times as many encephalitis cases in Illinois than ever before.

Immaculata reunion

The 1951 class of Immaculata High School, Chicago, is looking for classmates to celebrate their 25-year reunion at the school at 1 p.m. Oct. 16. Contact Connie Solms Benge at 273 Drake Ln., Des Plaines, 60006.

Lake View reunion

The reunion committee of the class of 1942, Lake View High School, Chicago is looking for classmates to attend a reunion Sept. 17. Call 966-4657 for information.



Political briefs

Top Dems to aid Mikva campaign

If scheduling plans hold up, U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, may have three of the Democratic Party's most prominent figures campaigning for him in the next month.

Mikva aides confirmed that U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., will appear at a series of functions on July 31. Udall ran an unsuccessful presidential primary campaign, but is considered one of the leading liberals in the U.S. House.

U.S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., is scheduled to appear at another fund-raising event Aug. 6. The details of the Humphrey appearance have not been completed.

Mikva aides also are hoping that U.S. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., who was nominated last week as the party's vice presidential candidate, will be able to keep an Aug. 28 appearance that was planned before he received the nod as Jimmy Carter's running mate.

Mondale is scheduled to address a rally for Mikva campaign workers that day.

6 seek national posts

Six 10th of 12th Congressional District residents have been nominated to run for nine Illinois seats on the Democratic National Committee.

The group includes Lucille Gallagher and Gwen Martin of Arlington Heights, State Rep. Daniel M. Pierce of Highland Park, the state Democratic Central Committeeman for the 12th Congressional District, Calvin Sutker of Niles, Stanton Brody of Glenview and University of Illinois Trustee Nina Shepherd of Winnetka.

The Democratic Illinois Central Committee will select nine persons from the 54 persons who have been nominated.

John P. Touhy, state Democratic chairman, said the election will be made Wednesday at a meeting in Springfield.

2 officials urged to step down

A Republican candidate for the Metropolitan Sanitary District Board has called on the two district commissioners under federal indictment to step aside until their cases are resolved.

William F. Griffith of Arlington Heights said the indictments have "cast a cloud of suspicion over the MSD." Comr. Valentine Janicki and Comr. Chester Majewski, along with six other persons, including the MSD general superintendent, have been indicted in an alleged \$12 million bribery scheme. Both Janicki and Majewski are Democrats.

Griffith said the two commissioners "should consider all of the consequences these indictments will have on the board and on the taxpaying public. I only hope they will decide to do what is in the best interests of the MSD."

Dem 'race night' July 28

The Maine Township Regular Democratic Organization will have its annual "Night at the Races" at Sportsman's Park Wednesday July 28.

Reservations for the event may be made through Dr. Thomas Kogos or Veda Kauffman at 62-1430, 823-7888 or 692-3388. The event will begin at 6 p.m.

Senate hopeful tells income

The Democratic candidate for state senator from the 5th Legislative District has released his personal income tax records and report on campaign contributions.

Tom Paul of Des Plaines, who is running against former State Rep. Richard Walsh, Forest Park, released his 1975 income tax return showing he paid \$1,414 in federal taxes last year on an income of \$16,269.

In addition, Paul released a report showing that as of June 11, he had received \$2,967 in contributions to his campaign. The largest contribution was from the Illinois Machinists Nonpartisan Political League for \$2,000.

Paul said he released the documents because "No longer should citizens take at face value verbal assurances of any candidate that there is no double-dipping or that the candidate is not involved in any business operations that could prove to be in conflict with official governmental responsibilities." Paul said he is calling on Mohr to make the same disclosures.

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WEDNESDAY ONLY

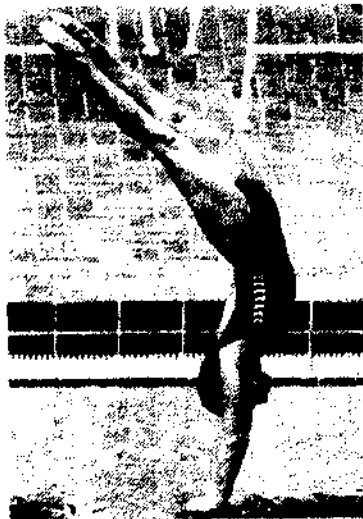
10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Bring your questions about wallpaper — Ray can answer them.



New tax plans
for county urged

-Page 2



U.S. wins
2 golds in
swimming
at Olympics

-Sports

In Flair:
Fall's new look
is layered
and tailored



The
HERALD

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Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid. Thunderstorms likely. High in the low 90s. Low in the mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler. High in the mid or upper 70s.

Map on page 2.

48th Year—198

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, July 20, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Revised ethics
policy before
village tonight

The fate of a revised Mount Prospect ethics ordinance, lodged in the village judiciary committee for months, tonight will be in the hands of the full Mount Prospect Village Board.

The proposed ordinance was designed to strengthen the current disclosure ordinance adopted in 1968. Because the new proposal differs so little from the 1968 ordinance, the three-man judiciary committee has asked the village board to rule on whether a new law is needed. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the public safety building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Trustee Leo Floros, a committee member, said the proposed ordinance contains "revolutionary breakthroughs."

"I DON'T HAVE any real quarrels with it, but I'm not enthused about it because I don't see any great departure from what we have," Floros said.

The proposed ordinance requires public officials to file disclosure statements regarding business ventures and interest in real property other than principle residences. It also prohibits the acceptance of gifts and favors from anyone interested in business dealings with the village.

An income disclosure statement, the only controversial provision which would drastically alter the existing law, is not included in the proposal. Although Mayor Robert D. Teichert has advocated income disclosure by public officials, Floros and Trustees Michael H. Minton and Theodore J. Wattenberg of the judiciary committee are opposed to publicly revealing their annual incomes.

Wattenberg, chairman of the committee, has said the current village ordinance, and Illinois statutes regarding ethics are adequate.

The committee unanimously agreed the full board should decide whether a revision of the current law

dated 1968 is necessary," Wattenberg said.

Floros said he cannot think of any ways to strengthen the proposal. "I'm hopeful for more input from people whose opinions I respect to make this more meaningful," he said.

THE PROPOSAL states that any person, firm or corporation violating the ordinance would be guilty of a misdemeanor and fined up to \$500 and/or removed from office.

Other items on tonight's agenda include:

- Final approval of an ordinance that would prohibit lawn and garden sprinkling Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. If passed, the law would be effective Aug. 1.

- Approval of a recommendation by the board of fire and police commissioners to extend the boundaries which now limit firefighters and police to live within five miles of the village.

- Presentation by Library Board Pres. John W. A. Parsons of 60 petitions asking the village board to restore \$160,000 into the library's 1976-77 operating budget.

The inside story

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THE ROAR of jets landing and leaving Chicago's O'Hare Airport has become a part of life in the suburbs near it. About 300 residents of Des Plaines, Glenview, Niles and Park Ridge have written U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, complaining about the effect of noise levels on their lives.

Mikva gets 300 jet noise letters

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, has received nearly 300 letters from his constituents about the effect of aircraft noise on their everyday lives.

The comments, in response to Mikva's recent proposal that Chicago adopt a stricter noise abatement ordinance, came primarily from residents in Des Plaines, Glenview, Niles and

Park Ridge, the communities surrounding O'Hare International Airport.

Mikva currently is working on several projects aimed at curbing aircraft noise around O'Hare, including proposed legislation that would create a local commission to control aircraft noise so communities most affected

by it would have some role in determining acceptable noise levels.

Mikva has recommended that Chicago amend its current noise ordinance, placing airlines using the city's airports on a strict timetable for reducing noise levels of their planes within the next five years, under

(Continued on page 5)

Viking I
in landing
try today

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — America's Viking I spacecraft was set Monday to attempt a risky landing on Mars at 7:12 a.m. CDT Tuesday to conduct the first search for life on another planet.

"Everything is go," said mission director Thomas Young. "We find ourselves in a very good condition."

The lander had to perform with split second accuracy to descend from orbit 11,400 miles high to a planet that mysteriously destroyed two Russian landing craft seconds before and after touchdown in 1971 and 1973.

Viking's descent to a desert basin called Chryse was fraught with danger. Of particular concern were possible landing site obstacles too small to be seen in orbital pictures.

"We really don't know what the probability is of landing safely on Mars," Young said. "Exploration means you take some chances."

Viking's landing attempt, 16 days behind the original schedule, comes 7 years to the day after Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin first stepped foot on the moon.

President Ford declared Tuesday "Space Exploration Day" in honor of Apollo and Viking. He was expected to monitor the landing from the White House.

The robot's first job after touchdown was to turn on one of two cameras to radio back the first picture of Mars seen from the surface. The initial black and white photo, expected back on Earth at 9:08 a.m., was to be a closeup of a footpad resting on the Martian soil. Its next shot was planned to be a broad panoramic view of the landscape.

The landing was timed so it would be late afternoon when Viking put down in an area scarred with outlines of what appear to be once mighty rivers of an earlier, wetter age on Mars. Stark shadows from sunlight easily penetrating the thin Martian atmosphere will help scientists study the photos.

Viking 1 was a three-legged stand-in for scientists 214 million miles away. In addition to three biology detectors, the nuclear-powered craft carried in-

(Continued on Page 3)

Planning a Moon trip? Put yourself on hold

by JOE SWICKARD

You can leave your space helmet in the closet when you pack for your summer vacation. The airlines say the Moon flights are already booked up.

And don't try to ask to be placed on Pan Am's waiting list. There are 93,000 persons signed up ahead of you.

A call to Pan Am's reservation service in Chicago produced a response of, "The Moon, sir? Just a moment."

True to her word, the reservationist was back on the line in just a moment with: "I'm sorry, the list is closed. I checked with the manager and we are not taking any more names until there are scheduled trips."

PAN AM STARTED taking applications for lunar trips on Christmas Eve in 1968 to cash in on the interest in the Apollo Moon flights just beginning about that time, according to a spokesman with the airline's public relations office in New York.

"We took names of persons for a couple of years. But after we got 93,000 people on the list we had to cut it off. It was getting to be an accounting and bookkeeping problem," the spokesman said.

The lucky 93,000 persons who managed to sign up in time received a numbered identification card from Pan Am to present at ticket counters when flights begin, he said.

MOON
FLIGHT
RESERVATIONS

CLOSED

HOW WILL WE
GET BACK?



Today

He did not say whether the special cards were good for 21-day excursion fare discounts or a bargain rate on the rental of a lunar rover car for those sight-seeing jaunts around the craters.

Even without the special deals, politicians, movie stars, (ah, yes, those heavenly bodies) and business figures put their names on the dotted line for the flights of the future.

ALTHOUGH THE PAN Am spokesman said the lunar list, like all their reservation lists, is secret, he did say a couple of newsmen were issued the first two cards.

Even though the list has been closed for more than five years, he said Pan Am still is receiving applications for the cards.

"It seems like whenever there's renewed space activity, we get

(Continued on Page 2)

Aug. 2 deadline set for decision on vehicle tags

The Prospect Heights City Council Monday night set Aug. 2 as the deadline to decide whether 1977 vehicle stickers will be sold in September to generate the badly needed revenues for the city.

The council instructed its judiciary committee at a regular meeting at the Gary Morava Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd., to draft a proposed ordinance that would outline the vehicle sticker fees and sale schedule.

The council will vote on the proposal at its next regular meeting Aug. 2.

Ald. Frederick Gilman proposed the early sale of vehicle stickers, which usually are sold in January "because there is a great need to get funds into the city and this is one way of generating revenues that we have control over."

THE CITY council said it would not discuss the proposal until Aug. 2, but agreed on the urgent need for revenues.

Gilman said he would like to see the stickers go on sale in September and be required to be displayed on the windshield of all vehicles by Oct. 15.

"We need the council to decide on the matter Aug. 2 because we need several weeks to get the stickers printed before they go on sale in September," he said.

The city has no revenues and will not begin receiving funds from existing state and county tax sources until fall to support an already approved \$399,572 budget for the 1976-77 year.

The sale of an estimated 10,000 in vehicle stickers will generate at least \$100,000 he said, if residents pay fees comparable to those charged by Cook County.

Prospect Heights residents purchased vehicle stickers from Cook County before the community's incorporation in January. County stickers cost an average \$10 or \$15, depending on the size of the car's engine.

An 'Endeavor' to wage 666-mile war with waves

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Bill Kuhns will set out on a sailor's dream Saturday as part of a 10-man crew sailing in the annual Mackinac race between Chicago and Mackinac Island, Mich.

The two-day race across Lake Michigan is one of the top sailing events in the Midwest and draws 250 vessels annually.

It will be the third Mackinac race for the 48-year-old Prospect Heights park commissioner. He will sail on a 41-foot sloop owned by a friend, Harold Sumi, of Racine, Wis.

HE SAYS HE keeps coming back because of the adventure and challenge involved — because it's not often that the working man can tear

himself away from his responsibilities and embark on a voyage.

"Sailing puts me back into the natural environment and takes me out of the cities of buildings and concrete," said the advertising executive, who has been sailing since his boyhood days.

Kuhns, 9 N. Parkway, looks forward to racing each season in many of the Lake Michigan races, which take him from Chicago to Waukegan and Milwaukee to Muskegon, even though his crew has never placed among top finishers in any of the contests.

When he and "The Endeavor" crew take off at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Chicago Yacht Club on their 666-mile race, there's every chance that they could win or place, he said.

"EACH OF US HAS a job to do on the boat," says Kuhns, whose responsibility is "holding the ropes" and making sure the sails are trimmed properly to make most of the wind.

Sailing is far from an easy job and involves alternating four hours of intense maneuvering with four hours of rest during long races like the Mackinac.

Depending on the weather and winds, "The Endeavor" could dock Monday or Tuesday at Mackinac Island Kuhns said.

Perils could arise during that time, Kuhns said, like they have in the past.

His first bout in the Mackinac was with a severe thunderstorm, high winds and a near collision with another sailboat.

IN HIS 15 YEARS of sailing, he has contended with 12-foot waves, rain, fierce winds and even snow.

"Sixty-mile-per-hour winds can place the fear of death in you," Kuhns said, but they also spark the spirit of challenge in a man.

And Kums always is ready for a race because he jogs and exercises regularly. He just packs up his life jacket, storm gear, suntan lotion and camera and takes off.

"These races are a lot of fun, but someday I would love to sail from the United States to Europe," he said, "or sail on one of the tall ships that were in New York for the Bicentennial."

"Those schooners and clippers and square riggers still spark a lot of excitement in people," he said.

But, he's just as content to take out his own 12-foot sailboat to some area lake. His son at his side and the weekend winds to his back, he thinks back to days as a YMCA camp counselor and his first experiences with sailing.

"It's exciting to just have the forces of nature to rely on. It's a good feeling to get close to nature," Kuhns said.

FLAGS FLEW at half mast Monday for Arlington Heights Patrolman Alan J. Vargo, 24, who was struck and killed Sunday by a motorist as he directed traffic at an accident scene. He was the first village patrolman killed in the line of duty. Vargo had joined the force in 1973.

7 vie for Dist. 21 post; interviews Wednesday

Seven persons have applied for the vacant seat on the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education.

The board will interview the candidates Wednesday and appoint the new member at Thursday's board meeting.

The interviews will be open to the public and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the district administration center, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Applicants for the position are Herb Stein, 915 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights; Daniel Kafkas, 1103 S. Miller Ln., Buffalo Grove; Winfield Boyer, 1801 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, and Don McGlothlin, 1047 S. Carol Ave., Wheeling.

Also submitting their names are Herbert Kessel, 3127 N. Wilshire, Arlington Heights; Frances R. Monte, 25 Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling, and James Gallagher, 1008 Woodland Dr., Wheeling.

Stein, Kafkas and Gallagher were members of the recent citizens com-

Fatal accident ends dream

Alan Vargo—he always wanted to be a 'copper'

by JOE SWICKARD

Star and shield No. 162 were pinned together on the edge of the desk. Outside the window, the flag seemed unusually large as it flew at half-staff for Arlington Heights Patrolman Alan J. Vargo.

Vargo's police identification photograph showed the young man looking directly into the mug shot camera.

Looking directly ahead, Vargo, 24, had married in September and bought a house two months ago.

"I WAS TALKING with his parents," said Acting Chief Paul Buckholz. "They said he had wanted to be a copper for a long time."

Vargo had taken the steps to be a good cop, too. After graduating from New Trier West High School, he received an associate of arts degree in law enforcement from Southern Illinois University in 1972 and then joined the Arlington Heights Police Dept. as a cadet.

Still looking forward, he traded the khaki cadet's uniform shirt for the blue shirt of a police patrolman just a year later.

His personnel file contained a letter from the father of an 18-year-old driver ticketed by Vargo.

THE FATHER wrote to compliment the department and Vargo — "this caliber of man and the Village of Arlington Heights for the image they project through this department."

Vargo, the father wrote, had demonstrated to his son that policemen do care about teen-agers and are willing to treat them with courtesy and respect.

Sunday midnight was the first day of Vargo's rotation on the midnight shift.

About 2 a.m. he responded to a personal injury accident at Arlington Heights Road and Olive Street.

HE WAS DIRECTING traffic around the crash scene when a car came out of the night and killed him.

His death was the first of an Arlington Heights policeman in the line of duty.

Monday morning should have been a day of anticipation for Buckholz as he settled into his role as acting chief

Memorial funds for patrolman

Two memorial funds have been established for Arlington Heights Patrolman Alan J. Vargo, killed Sunday morning while directing traffic at an accident scene.

Donations can be made to the funds established at the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights or the First Arlington National Bank. Employees of both banks will assist persons wishing to make contributions in his name.

The 100 Club of Cook County, an organization to assist the families of policemen killed in the line of duty, will pay off the financial obligations of the dead officer, who is survived by his wife of 10 months, Teri.

His police star and shield will be retired by the department. They will be mounted and framed along with his formal department photograph for display in the police station. He had been a member of the department since 1973.



ALAN J. VARGO

following the retirement party Sunday of long-time chief L. W. Calderwood.

Instead, he was making funeral arrangements for one of his men.

The shield and badge were on his desk as he took telephone calls that set up memorial funds for Vargo. There were other departments to contact, uniform designations to make and official notices to post.

Sgt. Jack Weber, the department's traffic officer, was calling in the fu-

neral route instead of the regular routing of commuters and race track patrons.

A hurriedly hand-written note had been dropped off at The Herald offices. Signed "An Arlington Heights Police Officer," it warned drivers to think of Vargo next time they got behind the wheel.

Buckholz shook his head. "Alan was a good young man and a good cop. He's the kind of guy we wanted on the force," he said.

Mikva gets 300 jet noise letters

(Continued from page 1)

threat of stiff penalties.

HE ALSO HAS said retiring older noisier planes would be an acceptable means of reducing aircraft noise.

Copies of residents' comments will be sent by Mikva to the FAA, City of Chicago, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and the aviation subcommittee

of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee.

Scott has filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court against the FAA and the Civil Aeronautics Board on behalf of the mayors of Niles and Park Ridge, and a citizens' group called the National Organization to Insure a Sound-Controlled Environment.

NORTAN feared near collapse

by LYNN ASINOF

Officials of the North Suburban Mass Transit District say they will have to close their doors Friday unless new operating funds are found.

Joseph DiJohn, NORTAN executive director, said, Monday he had expected passage of the Regional Transportation Authority budget to provide the needed operating funds.

RTA officials, however, say they cannot spend any funds until the courts rule on the legality of the budget. This may take up to six weeks, but during the interim RTA officials said they will help NORTAN secure a bank loan to keep the suburban buses rolling.

RTA General Counsel Jeremiah Marsh said the RTA could not guarantee any bank that NORTAN would receive funds until the Illinois Supreme Court rules on the validity of the budget.

PASSAGE OF THE RTA budget was delayed for nearly three weeks by four suburban directors who were demanding the resignation of Chairman Milton Pikarsky. By law, the budget had to be passed by June 30.

The RTA Board called for a suit to be filed in the state courts immediately to test the budget's validity.

Passage of the budget ended the threat of a regionwide mass transportation crisis that developed when suburban directors blocked budget passage. This prevented the disbursement of needed funds to suburban bus lines, commuter railroads and the Chicago Transit Authority.

But NORTAN officials — who say they need the money quickly — said they do not expect RTA funds to be available in time for them to continue operations past Friday.

"AS LONG AS the validity of the RTA budget is in doubt, the NORTAN Board of Trustees does not have alternative sources of funding and cannot continue to incur liabilities and debts on behalf of the district," said NORTAN Chairman Bart T. Murphy in a statement to the RTA board.

NORTAN officials said they need \$215,000 to operate their bus lines for the next four weeks in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and a small area of Mount Prospect near Des Plaines.

A court decision on the RTA budget is not expected for two to six weeks. An emergency NORTAN meeting is scheduled Wednesday.



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217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Education writers:	Keith Reinhard Maranna Scott Barbara Ladd

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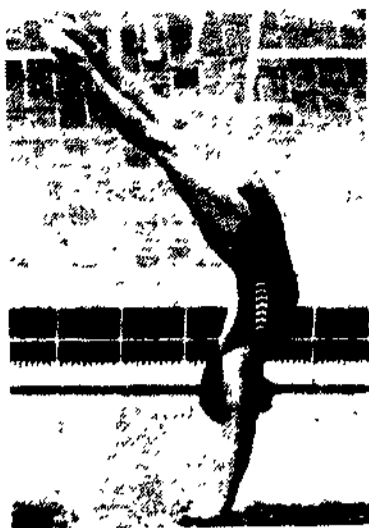
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New tax plans
for county urged

-Page 2



U.S. wins
2 golds in
swimming
at Olympics

-Sports

In Flair:
Fall's new look
is layered
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The
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Map on page 2.

99th Year—207

Palatine, Ill. 60067

Tuesday, July 20, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy—15¢ each

Tax districts
asked to fund
flood control

by LUISA GINETTI

Creation of special service taxing districts rather than the levy of a special assessment is the fastest and most economical way for Palatine to finance more than \$7.5 million in recommended flood-control measures, Village Atty. Bradley Glass said Monday night.

Glass discussed the means of financing the flood-control measures during a meeting of the board of local improvements, the first in almost two years. The board met to discuss the flood-control master plan report prepared eight months ago by Consoer Townsend and Associates.

Glass said the creation of special service districts does not require a referendum but can be done by passage of an ordinance to define the boundaries of the area and holding of a public hearing.

HOWEVER, Glass said statutes provide that if 51 per cent of the registered voters and property owners in the defined area petition the board opposing the district, the issue is defeated.

The alternative to this means of financing, the attorney said, is a special assessment, which imposes a set charge rather than a separate tax on property owners base on the property assessment.

Special service districts are preferable, he said, because no court proceedings are necessary to allow property owners to protest the matter, the bonds to be sold are marketable at a lower interest rate and the classification of public benefit of the project can allow the village to bear part of the cost of the project rather than relying totally on taxpayers.

Taxes levied on real estate bills in special service districts also are deductible on federal income tax forms, Glass said, another advantage over the special assessment route.

The board, comprised of Village Pres Wendell E. Jones and the six trustees, took no action on the plan but directed Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig to develop cost estimates for each potential special service district outlined in the flood control master plan report.

THE REPORT defines eight areas within the village as drainage areas based on their flooding potential and recommends measures to alleviate problems in each area.

Walter Hodel, project engineer for the work, said although each of the eight areas is designed for relief independent of the others, the entire master plan is based on the completion of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project, which calls for more retention along Salt Creek to provide the means for major area flood relief.

Of the eight projects, however, Hodel said three could be done immediately and provide relief regardless of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed project.

Village officials said they are not prepared to take action on the report, which recommends installation of 12 more storm sewers in the village, until they receive some cost information from Harwig.



WELL, IF IT isn't Santa Claus! Santa recently made a summer trip to entertain children of the Northwest Special Recreation District Friday. (More photos on Page 8.)

Viking I
in landing
try today

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — America's Viking 1 spacecraft was set Monday to attempt a risky landing on Mars at 7:12 a.m. CDT Tuesday to conduct the first search for life on another planet.

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Today on TV	1	5
Travel	2	5

Youth peer program to be formed

Palatine Township Dist. 15 will work with The Bridge, a youth counseling service, to establish a program on peer pressure in district junior high schools.

The district's board of education has approved a proposal which calls for district personnel to teach the program after training with Bridge representatives.

The district will ask for teacher-vol-

unteers to work on the program, said Lorita Langley, assistant superintendent for special services. Arrangements must also be made for in-service training programs for volunteers as well as information sessions for interested parents.

The type of instruction students will get as a result of the program has not been determined, Langley said. It may begin as part of the social stud-

ies instruction junior high students receive in time periods which are longer than the normal class period. Whatever form the final program takes, it will deal with the topic of peer pressure, Langley said.

The district's board of education will have to approve the final version and it is not likely to be ready for the start of the school year, Langley said.

Planning a Moon trip? Put yourself on hold

by JOE SWICKARD

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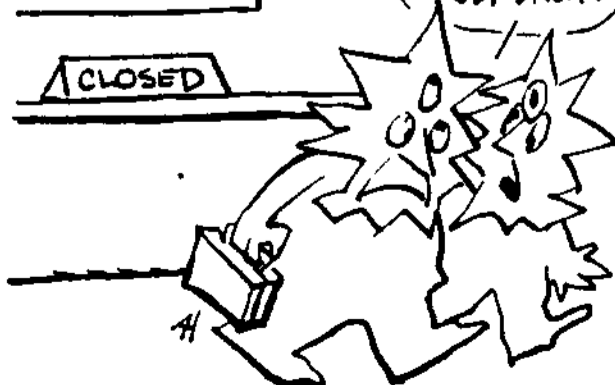
"It seems like whenever there's renewed space activity, we get

(Continued on Page 2)

MOON
FLIGHT
RESERVATIONS

CLOSED

HOW WILL WE
GET BACK?



6,000-mi. voyage a 'fantasy trip' for 3 adventurers

by JUDIE BLACK

The shotgun Aleda Kresge and her two sailing companions kept on board their 35-foot sloop was there only for protection against drug pirates.

The gun ended up in the rear of the three were thrown in a Latin American jail, accused of running illegal guns.

The 60 hours Aleda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Kresge, of Arlington Heights, and her two male companions spent in jail in Belize, British Honduras, without food, proved the most harrowing experience in their 6,000-mile sailing trip. They began last November, leaving California where they bought and outfitted their \$8,000 boat. Just last week they dropped anchor for the last time in Miami.

Dick Anderson, a sailing companion and high school teacher in Leadville, Colo., where 26-year-old Aleda was a practical nurse, said they were not the only American group victimized by police in local ports like Belize. He said American restaurant owners and other pleasure sailors were mistreated similarly.

"THE PLACE WAS a trap" for persons inexperienced in cruising, pleasure sailing with no set itinerary, Anderson said. He plans to write articles illustrated with photographs he took during the trip, to warn other sailors.

But the prison incident (the three were eventually released with the help of American embassy intervention and \$500) didn't darken the remainder of the voyage.

"It was a pure fantasy trip," said Aleda, a 1968 graduate of Arlington High School.

The three began planning, organiz-

ing and studying 18 months before they cast off. They took 50 gallons of gasoline for their auxiliary engine, 45 gallons of drinking water, canned goods, powdered milk, corn meal (they all suffered from dysentery), an emergency locator beacon and inflatable emergency lifeboat. Outfitting the boat cost \$7,000.

ANDERSON HAD SERVED in the Navy and was familiar with navigation techniques. Aleda had sailed often and the third, a member of a professional ski patrol in Aspen, Colo., spoke Spanish fluently. None had ever sailed, or cruised, long-distance.

But they were not alone, Aleda said. In one harbor they met three dozen other boats, piloted by sailors of varying experience. "The world's full of adventures," Anderson said. "It's just deciding when and what order to do them."

Anderson managed the Yukon River in a kayak and backpacked the more desolate trails in the Grand Canyon.

While cruising, one of the three sailors was always on watch. Sometimes they sailed all day and night, other times for only eight hours. They frequently "anchored out" and visited port cities, went scuba diving, snorkeling or sightseeing. It was a way to get away from each other and to explore.

AFTER LEAVING Los Angeles, they sailed south along the Baja coast of California, down the western Mexican coast to Salina Cruz, then to Guatemala shortly after the earthquake there, then on to El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and to Panama, where they stayed two weeks to repair their boat.

They sailed through the canal zone, on to the San Blas Islands and eventually to the island of Providencia, an island Anderson said is "200 to 300 years behind" the rest of civilization.

They spent three weeks in Honduras, encountered the local police in Belize, then sailed to the Mujeres Islands, Key West and finally Miami, where the boat is up for sale.

But they're not done yet. Anderson, 41, could envision a similar trip, longer and with a larger boat, to the Marquesas Islands in the Pacific Ocean, then on to Pango Pango, Australia, maybe New Zealand, "and once you're there, you might as well go around the world," he said.

"A fast trip" spanning the globe would take three years, Aleda said. Anderson figures between five and 10 years for such a trip "to stop along the way to look, to work and to repair the boat."

Fatal accident ends dream

Alan Vargo—he always wanted to be a 'copper'

by JOE SWICKARD

Star and shield No. 162 were pinned together on the edge of the desk. Outside the window, the flag seemed unusually large as it flew at half-staff for Arlington Heights Patrolman Alan J. Vargo.

Vargo's police identification photograph showed the young man looking directly into the mug shot camera.

Looking directly ahead, Vargo, 24, had married in September and bought a house two months ago.

"I WAS TALKING with his parents," said Acting Chief Paul Buckholz. "They said he had wanted to be a copper for a long time."

Vargo had taken the steps to be a good cop, too. After graduating from New Trier West High School, he received an associate of arts degree in law enforcement from Southern Illinois University in 1972 and then joined the Arlington Heights Police Dept. as a cadet.

Still looking forward, he traded the khaki cadet's uniform shirt for the blue shirt of a police patrolman just a year later.

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THE FATHER wrote to compliment the department and Vargo — "this caliber of man and the Village of Arlington Heights for the image they project through this department."

Vargo, the father wrote, had demonstrated to his son that policemen do care about teenagers and are willing to treat them with courtesy and respect.

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About 2 a.m. he responded to a personal injury accident at Arlington Heights Road and Olive Street.

HE WAS DIRECTING traffic around the crash scene when a car came out of the night and killed him.

His death was the first of an Arlington Heights policeman in the line of duty.

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Memorial funds for patrolman

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Instead, he was making funeral arrangements for one of his men.

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Sgt. Jack Weber, the department's traffic officer, was calling in the fu-



ALAN J. VARGO

neral route instead of the regular routing of commuters and race track patrons.

A hurriedly hand-written note had been dropped off at The Herald offices. Signed "An Arlington Heights Police Officer," it warned drivers to think of Vargo next time they get behind the wheel.

Buckholz shook his head. "Alan was a good young man and a good cop. He's the kind of guy we wanted on the force," he said.

The local scene

Husband held without bond in arson-murder

David Rhoads, the 27-year-old Palatine man charged with the arson-murder of his wife, was ordered held without bond Monday pending an Aug. 2 arraignment.

Rhoads, of 400 N. Northwest Hwy., allegedly used gasoline to set his wife, Vicki, 18, on fire Saturday afternoon at the home of Vicki's parents at 306 N. Morris Dr., Palatine. Police said Rhoads was arrested shortly thereafter and held on a charge of arson and attempted murder.

Mrs. Rhoads died Sunday afternoon in the burns unit of Billings Hospital, Chicago and Sunday night Rhoads was charged with her murder, police said.

Rhoads appeared Monday in the Evanston branch of Cook County Circuit Court where he was ordered held without bond and remanded to the Cook County Sheriff's Police Jail, Chicago.

Rhoads is scheduled to appear for arraignment at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 2 in the Evanston court.

Library to mull parking rebids

The Palatine Library Board is considering rebidding for the proposed construction of 14 additional parking spaces for the new library, 500 N. Benton St.

The board received only one bid on the work from Haller Construction Co., the firm which is doing the paving work for the Bank of Palatine Plaza adjacent to the library. The library and the plaza will share parking facilities in accordance with the planned-unit-development ordinance regulating construction of the project.

The additional parking spaces are scheduled to be installed along Northwest Highway in an area just north of the current gravel parking lot serving the library. The gravel lot can accommodate about two dozen cars and is to be paved this summer.

Until the parking lot paving is completed, library patrons are being allowed to use the St. Theresa's Church parking lot across the street from the library when the library parking lot is full.

Pet pals for perking up idle hours

by JOE SWICKARD

There are piles of puppies, carloads of kittens, scads of snakes, gallons of guppies and oodles of eels.

If it crawls, slithers, swims, hops, runs, floats or flies, the odds are that some pet shop offers it for sale.

In a time when sharpies can make a bundle from selling pet rocks or invisible piranhas (actually empty aquariums), you'd better believe there is a market for the more traditional pets such as ferrets, rats, sungazer lizards, crabs, poisonous lion fish and armadillos, large and small.

Pals Pets, 17 N. Bothwell, Palatine, specializes in denizens of the deep. Customers entering the shop are greeted by a 4-foot blue ribbon eel peeking from a shell in a salt water aquarium.

THE EEL IS a tricky fellow, said Scott Kriebie, a clerk at Pals Pets. Kriebie said a couple of other eels already have escaped from the aquarium.

"They can crawl away through a very small opening," he said, indicating a tiny gap in the aquarium lid where air hoses enter the tank.

For those of you who can't live without one of the eels, it will cost about \$28 to take him home.

Then there is the snake head fish — an ugly brute who looks just like his name. The snake head's tank is covered and weighted down with a good sized stone — and not without reason, Kriebie said.

"He's a mean one. He eats other fish and he'll jump right out of the tank," he said. "This one's already gone through four owners and he's back here again." The charming na-

FLAGS FLEW at half mast Monday for Arlington Heights Patrolman Alan J. Vargo, 24, who was struck and killed Sunday by a motorist as he directed traffic at an accident scene. He was the first village patrolman killed in the line of duty. Vargo had joined the force in 1973.

tive of India is available for \$25.

A FISH WITH just a little better temperament is the lion fish with 13 poisonous dorsal spines. The sting of the fish causes reactions similar to those of bee stings in a hypersensitive person.

And who can forget the old standby of the Amazon? A pair of visible and voracious piranhas can be had for \$25.

The Shasta Pet Center in the Brandenberry Plaza on Rand Road in Arlington Heights will sell you a desert swift for \$20. The horny lizard chows down on meal worms and will stare affectionately at you with his beady little eyes.

For youngsters who have never known the thrill of hunting garter snakes with a mayonnaise jar, Shasta will sell one for \$1.98.

Hermit crabs were offered at \$1.98, but the shop has been sold out for about a month.

THE CRABS, land dwelling reptiles about the size of a half dollar, came into demand when the government cracked down on the sale of small turtles.

One enterprising pet shop owner in Ocean City, Md., treats his customers to a tape recording starring "Hermie the Crab," who beckons: "How'd you like to have a hermit in your house, one of America's favorite household pets?"

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Palatine
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: Lura Ginnetti, Judith Black, Pam Bigford, Diane Grant
Sports news: Paul Logan, Charlie Dickinson, Art Mughan
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

PHONES
Home Delivery: 394-0110
Ad Sales: 394-2400
Went Ads: 394-1700
Other Depts: 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Paddock Carriers
80¢ per week

By Mail	2 mos \$7.40	6 mos \$22.35	12 mos \$44.00
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Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, IL 60006

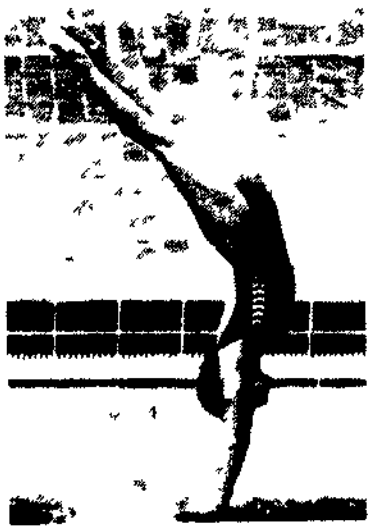
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New tax plans
for county urged

-Page 2



U.S. wins
2 golds in
swimming
at Olympics

-Sports

In Flair:
Fall's new look
is layered
and tailored



Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid. Thunderstorms likely. High in the low 90s. Low in the mid 60s.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler. High in the mid or upper 70s.

Map on page 2



The
HERALD
Paddock Publications
Elk Grove Village

20th Year—54

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, July 20, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Building ban
may cloud annex
hearing tonight

The proposed building moratorium in Elk Grove Village may cloud tonight's public hearing on the annexation of an 80-acre site west of Rohlwing Road and east of Grissom Trail where 276 single-family homes are planned.

As far as the annexation itself, I don't think the moratorium will affect it, but the board may choose to recess the hearing until the moratorium issue is discussed. Trustee Nancy L. Vanderweel said.

The hearing will be 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

The village board has not acted on the moratorium suggested by a number of residents as one way to ease the village's water problems.

THE VILLAGE IN recent weeks has suffered periods of low water pressure because of well breakdowns and heavy water use. On June 22 the village board imposed a lawn sprinkling ban in an attempt to conserve water. Village officials have said the low pressure problems are less frequent and severe since the sprinkling ban was imposed.

Alliance Service Corp., owner of the property seeking annexation plans to develop the land with former owner Ted Szywala.

A spokesman for the developers said they are ready to start construction as soon as the village gives final approval to the project.

However, Village Pres. Charles J. Zettek last week said he would allow no new development — not even in outhouses — until he is assured that any new development will not contribute to the village's water and sewer problems.

The sewer problems affect mainly the Shadywood Lane area, through which most of the village's sewage flows on its way to the main Metropolitan Sanitary District interceptor sewer. Sewage has backed into Shadywood Lane area homes during heavy rains.

A lift station was installed in the area, but there have been no heavy rains since then and its effectiveness still is partially unknown.

Ban on building
before panel today

A special committee-of-the-whole meeting of the Elk Grove Village Board has been called tonight to discuss imposing a possible building moratorium.

The 8:30 p.m. meeting in the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave., was called Monday by Village Pres. Charles Zettek. The meeting will be held before the scheduled public hearing on the petition of Alliance Service Corp. and Ted Szywala to develop 80 acres west of Rohlwing Road and east of Grissom Trail.

The developers are seeking approval to build 276 single-family homes, but Zettek called the special meeting Monday in the wake of public pressure for a building moratorium to ease water problems in the village.

Residents have charged that building should not be permitted to continue while the water problems exist and residents are not allowed to sprinkle lawns.

The inside story

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Movies	4	5
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Suburban Living	2	4
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Slippin' 'n' a slidin'

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT, except if you're on a slide in futuristic children's slide descending barefooted to a park. This Elk Grove Village tot emerges from a slippery landing.

Viking I
in landing
try today

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — America's Viking 1 spacecraft was set Monday to attempt a risky landing on Mars at 7:12 a.m. CDT Tuesday to conduct the first search for life on another planet.

Everything is go," said mission director Thomas Young. "We find ourselves in a very good condition."

The lander had to perform with split-second accuracy to descend from orbit 11,400 miles high to a planet that mysteriously destroyed two Russian landing craft before and after touchdown in 1971 and 1973.

Viking's descent to a desert basin called Chryse was fraught with danger. Of particular concern were possible landing site obstacles too small to be seen in orbital pictures.

"We really don't know what the probability is of landing safely on Mars," Young said. "Exploration means you take some chances."

Viking's landing attempt, 16 days behind the original schedule, comes 7 years to the day after Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin first stepped foot on the moon.

President Ford declared Tuesday "Space Exploration Day" in honor of Apollo and Viking. He was expected to monitor the landing from the White House.

The robot's first job after touchdown was to turn on one of two cameras to radio back the first picture of Mars seen from the surface. The initial black and white photo, expected back on Earth at 9:08 a.m., was to be a closeup of a footpad resting on the Martian soil. Its next shot was planned to be a broad panoramic view of the landscape.

The landing was timed so it would be late afternoon when Viking put down in an area scarred with outlines of what appear to be once mighty rivers of an earlier, wetter age on Mars. Stark shadows from sunlight easily penetrating the thin Martian atmosphere will help scientists study the photos.

Viking 1 was a three-legged stand-in for scientists 214 million miles away. In addition to three biology detectors, the nuclear-powered craft carried in-

(Continued on Page 3)

Planning a Moon trip? Put yourself on hold

by JOE SWICKARD

You can leave your space helmet in the closet when you pack for your summer vacation. The airlines say the Moon flights are already booked up.

And don't try to ask to be placed on Pan Am's waiting list. There are 93,000 persons signed up ahead of you.

A call to Pan Am's reservation service in Chicago produced a response of, "The Moon sir? Just a moment."

True to her word, the reservationist was back on the line in just a moment with, "I'm sorry, the list is closed. I checked with the manager and we are not taking any more names until there are scheduled trips."

PAN AM STARTED taking applications for lunar trips on Christmas Eve in 1968 to cash in on the interest in the Apollo Moon flights just beginning about that time, according to a spokesman with the airline's public relations office in New York.

"We took names of persons for a couple of years. But after we got 93,000 people on the list we had to cut it off. It was getting to be an accounting and bookkeeping problem," the spokesman said.

The lucky 93,000 persons who managed to sign up in time received a numbered identification card from Pan Am to present at ticket counters when flights begin, he said.

Today

He did not say whether the special cards were good for 21-day excursion fare discounts or a bargain rate on the rental of a lunar rover car for those sight-seeing jaunts around the craters.

Even without the special deals, politicians, movie stars, (ah, yes, those heavenly bodies) and business figures put their names on the dotted line for the flights of the future.

ALTHOUGH THE PAN Am spokesman said the lunar list, like all their reservation lists, is secret, he did say a couple of newsmen were issued the first two cards.

Even though the list has been closed for more than five years, he said Pan Am still is receiving applications for the cards.

"It seems like whenever there's renewed space activity, we get

(Continued on Page 2)

MOON
FLIGHT
RESERVATIONS

CLOSED

HOW'LL WE
GET BACK?



DeLuca enters innocent plea in Columbo case

Frank DeLuca, 39, pleaded innocent to charges that he took part in the torture slaying of an Elk Grove Village family during his arraignment Monday.

DeLuca was ordered held in lieu of \$250,000 bond on charges of conspiracy and solicitation to commit murder and six counts of murder in the May 4 slayings of Frank, Mary and Michael Columbo at their home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

DeLuca is to appear Aug. 2 with Patricia Columbo, 20, who is charged with the murders of her parents and younger brother, before Judge Philip Romiti in Cook County Circuit Court.

Miss Columbo also is being held in lieu of \$250,000 bond.

The arrest culminated two months of investigations conducted by the Elk Grove Village police and the Cook County State's Attorney's Office, said Dave Cuprisin, spokesman for the state's attorney.

Cuprisin said a suppressed indictment was handed down Friday which implicated DeLuca in the Columbo slayings.

The indictment was made public after police arrested DeLuca at his apartment, 502 N. Ardmore, Villa

Park, Saturday night. The indictment names Roman Sobczynski, 35, a former Cook County deputy sheriff, and Lanyon Mitchell, 24, a former boyfriend of Miss Columbo, as unindicted co-conspirators.

Mitchell reportedly has agreed to aid investigators in exchange for a promise of immunity from prosecution.

Assistant public defenders William Murphy and William Swano were appointed Monday to represent DeLuca and Miss Columbo.

DeLuca and Miss Columbo were living together in a Lombard apartment when the murders took place. Miss Columbo was arrested May 15 and has been held in county jail since then.

DeLuca is a pharmacist who was manager of the Walgreen's store, 955 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village at the time of the Columbo slayings.

Police on May 7 discovered the stabbed, beaten and bludgeoned bodies of the Columbo family, Frank, 43, Mary, 40, and Michael, 13. Miss Columbo reportedly had a falling out with her father over her romance with DeLuca, who is separated from his wife and is a father of five children.

Hot lunch program dropped in junior highs

by PAM BIGFORD

The junior high hot lunch program has been eliminated for the 1976-77 school year by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education.

The board voted 4 to 2 to eliminate the program. Board members Dennis Watts and Margaret Pageler voted against dropping the program while Board Pres. Arlene Czajkowski, Esther Karras, Elizabeth Carpenter and Dr. Edgar Feldman voted yes.

An administration memo informed the board at a meeting last week that the hot lunch program has incurred a deficit for six of the seven years of its operation.

Last year was the first time the lunch program ran in the black with a \$4,458 surplus. Total deficit from the previous six years was \$11,969. The total cost to the district has been \$7,511.

THE MEMO ALSO stated that 26.9 per cent of the junior high students participate in the hot lunch program.

Mrs. Karras said she was dissatisfied with the quality and quantity of the hot lunches. She said she has heard many complaints that the lunches are too small to satisfy the students' appetites and that the lunches are either overcooked or undercooked.

"This program is a service for the kids, but for the number of kids that are participating, do we have to have this service when it is costing us money?" she asked.

Mrs. Czajkowski said she "never felt we were offering that big of a service. The 26.9 per cent participation doesn't take into account the kids who were buying two or three lunches a day."

"HAVING HAD children in the junior highs and talking to principals and teachers, I question whether the

food is worth the money," Mrs. Czajkowski said.

The business and administration committee had recommended that the district continue with its present hot lunch program for one more year, said Dennis Watts, chairman.

The district presently buys lunches prepared in trays which are heated and served. Watts said the committee was investigating using a food service in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, which prepares food and takes it to various schools. He said the service would not be available outside Palatine until at least the 1977-78 school year.

Watts said he voted to keep the lunch program because "it is only used by people who want it and it doesn't cost the district anything." He said the program had a surplus last year and he expected it to break even during the 1976-77 school year.

MRS. PAGELER SAID she "would rather wait and act on this until we had some response from the community."

Business Mgr. Marvin Lopicola said the lunch program had been incurring deficits because the district could not get a price from a company that would remain the same the entire year.

Lopicola said the district accepts a price per lunch to begin in September, but the company would always raise the price in the middle of the year because of inflation. He said the district absorbed the cost rather than raising the price charged to the students. Last year was the first time the price remained the same all year, he said.

Lopicola said the lunch program surplus for last year did not take into account indirect costs such as utilities, supervision and waste disposal. The utility bill for operating the freezers and ovens for the lunches was \$400 to \$500 in each of the four junior highs last year, and was expected to climb to \$600 this year, Lopicola said.

'Yankee Doodle' scheduled Sunday

The University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Commedia Players will present a musical children's play, "Yankee Doodle," 1 p.m. Sunday at Disney Park, Biesterfeld Road and Wellington Avenue.

The play celebrates the "makers and shakers" of the United States and was written by Aurand Harris, the author of 22 plays for children. The performance is sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District.

Cheerleader signup for football July 31

Girls in sixth through eighth grades may register to become cheerleaders for Elk Grove Boys' Football Inc. from 10 a.m. to noon July 31 at the Elk Grove Park District office, 499 Biesterfeld.

For more information, contact Diane Mesh at 439-4899.

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Fatal accident ends dream

Alan Vargo—he always wanted to be a 'copper'

by JOE SWICKARD

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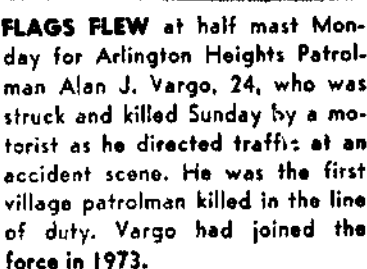


ALAN J. VARGO

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Anderson killing suspect charged in 2nd murder

The 30-year-old man accused of murdering a Buffalo Grove woman on Chicago's South Side June 13 was indicted Monday for another murder.

A Cook County Grand Jury handed down an indictment charging Marion Logan, a Chicago carpenter, with the June 1 murder of Raymond Hord, 33, during a South Side tavern dispute over a woman.

Logan June 13 allegedly shot and killed Phyllis Anderson, 51, and wounded her husband, Leo, 51, of 966 Cambridge Ln., Buffalo Grove.

THE INDICTMENT Monday came only three days after Logan appeared before Cook County Circuit Court Judge James N. Bailey on charges of murder, attempted murder and ag-

gravated battery in connection with the Anderson slaying. Logan's case was continued until Aug. 10.

The Andersons and three of their six children allegedly were attacked by Logan during a thunderstorm June 13 after flooding had forced the Andersons' car off the Dan Ryan Expressway into a South Side neighborhood.

The Andersons' car stalled under a flooded South Side viaduct at 69th Street and S. Harvard Avenue, where the family allegedly was confronted by Logan and a gang of youths who demanded money.

Logan allegedly shot Mrs. Anderson in the head, killing her. Logan also is charged with shooting Leo Anderson in the neck.

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Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Staff writer:	Tom Von Mader
Education writers:	Judy Jobbitt
	Kathy Boyce
Sports news:	Charlie Dickinson
Women's news:	Marianne Scott
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this Saturday in The Herald.

New tax plans
for county urged

-Page 2



U.S. wins
2 golds in
swimming
at Olympics

-Sports

In Flair:
Fall's new look
is layered
and tailored



The
HERALD
Des Plaines

PAADOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid. Thunderstorms likely. High in the low 90s. Low in the mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler. High in the mid or upper 70s.

Map on page 2

105th Year—26

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, July 20, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

NORTRAN
feared near
collapse

by LYNN ASINOF

Officials of the North Suburban Mass Transit District say they will have to close their doors Friday unless new operating funds are found.

Joseph DuJohn, NORTRAN executive director, said, Monday he had expected passage of the Regional Transportation Authority budget to provide the needed operating funds.

RTA officials, however, say they cannot spend any funds until the courts rule on the legality of the budget. This may take up to six weeks, but during the interim RTA officials said they will help NORTRAN secure a bank loan to keep the suburban buses rolling.

RTA General Counsel Jeremiah Marsh said the RTA could not guarantee any bank that NORTRAN would receive funds until the Illinois Supreme Court rules on the validity of the budget.

PASSAGE OF THE RTA budget was delayed for nearly three weeks by four suburban directors who were demanding the resignation of Chairman Milton Pikarsky. By law, the budget had to be passed by June 30.

The RTA Board called for a suit to be filed in the state courts immediately to test the budget's validity.

Passage of the budget ended the threat of a regionwide mass transportation crisis that developed when suburban directors blocked budget passage. This prevented the disbursement of needed funds to suburban bus lines, commuter railroads and the Chicago Transit Authority.

But NORTRAN officials — who say they need the money quickly — said they do not expect RTA funds to be available in time for them to continue operations past Friday.

"AS LONG AS the validity of the RTA budget is in doubt, the NORTRAN Board of Trustees does not have alternative sources of funding and cannot continue to incur liabilities and debts on behalf of the district," said NORTRAN Chairman Bart T. Murphy in a statement to the RTA board.

NORTRAN officials said they need \$215,000 to operate their bus lines for the next four weeks in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and a small area of Mount Prospect near Des Plaines.

A court decision on the RTA budget is not expected for two to six weeks. An emergency NORTRAN meeting is scheduled Wednesday.

Much of the NORTRAN service is in Des Plaines, where almost every local RTA route extends and where the bulk of Northwest suburban ridership exists.

The limited service in Wheeling, involving trips from that village to the Loop, and the Buffalo Grove service, which began only several weeks ago, both appear to be in jeopardy because of the Friday deadline.

The Buffalo Grove NORTRAN route, which already has nearly 200 riders daily, is a commuter feeder line along Arlington Heights Road serving commuters using the downtown Arlington Heights commuter station.



THE ROAR of jets landing and leaving Chicago's O'Hare Airport has become a part of life in the suburbs near it. About 300 residents of Des Plaines, Glenview, Niles and Park Ridge have written U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, complaining about the effect of noise levels on their lives.

Mikva gets 300 jet noise letters

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, has received nearly 300 letters from his constituents about the effect of aircraft noise on their everyday lives.

The comments, in response to Mikva's recent proposal that Chicago adopt a stricter noise abatement ordinance, came primarily from residents in Des Plaines, Glenview, Niles and

Park Ridge. The communities surrounding O'Hare International Airport.

Mikva currently is working on several projects aimed at curbing aircraft noise around O'Hare, including proposed legislation that would create a local commission to control aircraft noise so communities most affected

by it would have some role in determining acceptable noise levels.

Mikva has recommended that Chicago amend its current noise ordinance, placing airlines using the city's airports on a strict timetable for reducing noise levels of their planes within the next five years, under

(Continued on page 5)

Viking I
in landing
try today

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — America's Viking 1 spacecraft was set Monday to attempt a risky landing on Mars at 7:12 a.m. CDT Tuesday to conduct the first search for life on another planet.

"Everything is go," said mission director Thomas Young. "We find ourselves in a very good condition."

The lander had to perform with split-second accuracy to descend from orbit 11,400 miles high to a planet that mysteriously destroyed two Russian landing craft seconds before and after touchdown in 1971 and 1973.

Viking's descent to a desert basin called Chryse was fraught with danger. Of particular concern were possible landing site obstacles too small to be seen in orbital pictures.

"We really don't know what the probability is of landing safely on Mars," Young said. "Exploration means you take some chances."

Viking's landing attempt, 16 days behind the original schedule, comes 7 years to the day after Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin first stepped foot on the moon.

President Ford declared Tuesday "Space Exploration Day" in honor of Apollo and Viking. He was expected to monitor the landing from the White House.

The robot's first job after touchdown was to turn on one of two cameras to radio back the first picture of Mars seen from the surface. The initial black and white photo, expected back on Earth at 9:08 a.m., was to be a closeup of a footpad resting on the Martian soil. Its next shot was planned to be a broad panoramic view of the landscape.

The landing was timed so it would be late afternoon when Viking put down in an area scarred with outlines of what appear to be once mighty rivers of an earlier, wetter age on Mars. Stark shadows from sunlight easily penetrating the thin Martian atmosphere will help scientists study the photos.

Viking 1 was a three-legged stand-in for scientists 214 million miles away. In addition to three biology detectors, the nuclear-powered craft carried in-

(Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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Planning a Moon trip? Put yourself on hold

by JOE SWICKARD

You can leave your space helmet in the closet when you pack for your summer vacation. The airlines say the Moon flights are already booked up.

And don't try to ask to be placed on Pan Am's waiting list. There are 93,000 persons signed up ahead of you.

A call to Pan Am's reservation service in Chicago produced a response of, "The Moon, sir? Just a moment."

True to her word, the reservationist was back on the line in just a moment with, "I'm sorry, the list is closed. I checked with the manager and we are not taking any more names until there are scheduled trips."

PAN AM STARTED taking applications for lunar trips on Christmas Eve in 1968 to cash in on the interest in the Apollo Moon flights just beginning about that time, according to a spokesman with the airline's public relations office in New York.

"We took names of persons for a couple of years. But after we got 93,000 people on the list we had to cut it off. It was getting to be an accounting and bookkeeping problem," the spokesman said.

The lucky 93,000 persons who managed to sign up in time received a numbered identification card from Pan Am to present at ticket counters when flights begin, he said.

Today

He did not say whether the special cards were good for 21-day excursion fare discounts or a bargain rate on the rental of a lunar rover car for those sight-seeing jaunts around the craters.

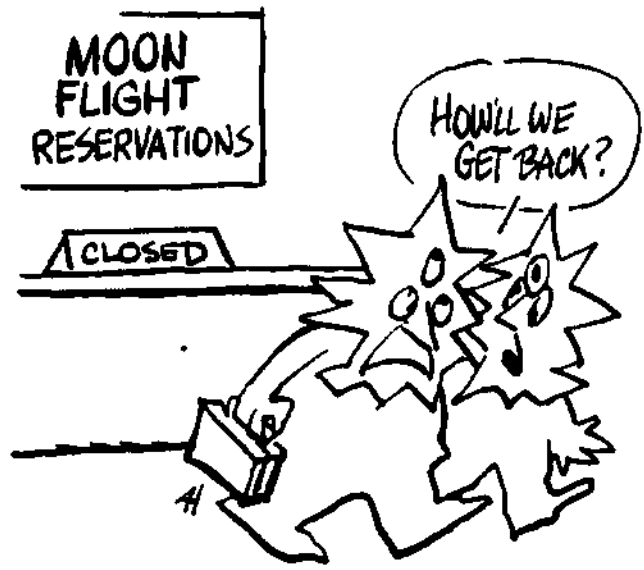
Even without the special deals, politicians, movie stars, (ah, yes, those heavenly bodies) and business figures put their names on the dotted line for the flights of the future.

ALTHOUGH THE PAN Am spokesman said the lunar list, like all their reservation lists, is secret, he did say a couple of newsmen were issued the first two cards.

Even though the list has been closed for more than five years, he said Pan Am still is receiving applications for the cards.

"It seems like whenever there's renewed space activity, we get

(Continued on Page 2)



Aug. 23 hearing called to review patrolman's case

The Des Plaines Board of Fire and Police Commissioners has scheduled a hearing Aug. 23 to consider misconduct charges against Patrolman Daniel Carr.

The complaint charges that between June 4 and June 11 Carr removed three abandoned autos at 1275 Lee St. without the permission of the police department or the owners and sold them to a car crushing firm.

The police department had placed stickers on the autos notifying the owners that the vehicles would be towed away by the city unless removed.

The hearing on the charges will be at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers of the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St.

In the complaint, the city charges Carr with conduct "unbecoming of a police officer" and failure to "enforce

and observe state laws and Des Plaines ordinances."

Although the complaint charges that Carr's conduct was "strongly indicative of the commission of a theft," City Atty. Charles Hug said the city will not file criminal charges against the policeman. "We feel the discharge procedure is sufficient," he said.

The city attorney said he will not disclose until the hearing the amount of money Carr received for the autos or the name of the car crushing firm to which they were sold.

The board of fire and police commissioners has not yet heard any testimony in the case, but last Friday denied a motion by the city to suspend Carr from the police department pending the outcome of the hearing. Carr, 37, has been a member of the police department for six years.

2nd traffic study OK'd for Prairie Ave. reroute

by JOE FRANZ

The Des Plaines City Council Monday night voted to spend \$1,750 for a second traffic study before deciding if \$111,000 will be spent to purchase land for a proposed rerouting of Prairie Avenue in the downtown area.

Prairie Avenue now exits on River Road, south of the Chicago and North Western Ry tracks, but the proposed rerouting would extend it south to Thacker Street. The intent of the rerouting is to eliminate traffic congestion created by future downtown redevelopment.

The city council authorized the H. W. Lochner Co., Chicago, to conduct the traffic study because several aldermen have questioned whether the rerouting is necessary. The firm conducted a traffic study in 1974, but several officials believe it may be outdated.

THE LAND NEEDED for the right of way is at 1602 and 1608 Thacker Street. It is owned by the Tomorrow Corp., and is the site of a single-family home.

Ald. Robert Sullivan, 2nd, proposed the further traffic study, saying he is not sure the rerouting of Prairie Ave-

nue will decrease problems in the area.

"I think we should determine whether this is really needed before we move ahead on this," he said. "I don't think \$1,700 is an unreasonable amount of money to pay for what we are asking them to do."

Sullivan's motion to commission the traffic study was approved 9-7 by the city council.

Ald. John Leer, 3rd, one of those opposed to the motion, said he believes the study is unnecessary and will delay the rerouting project.

"We'll be spending money for something we already know the answer to," he said. "We should proceed with the plan that was outlined after much study by past city councils and much engineering study."

Leer said he fears if the city does not purchase the property soon, the owner may sell it and the city will have to use condemnation to obtain the needed right of way.

The city council plans to consider the Prairie Avenue rerouting plan again at its Aug. 16 meeting. The city council's streets and traffic committee has been asked to make a recommendation at that time.



FLAGS FLEW at half mast Monday for Arlington Heights Patrolman Alan J. Vargo, 24, who was struck and killed Sunday by a motorist as he directed traffic at an accident scene. He was the first village patrolman killed in the line of duty. Vargo had joined the force in 1973.

Fatal accident ends dream

Alan Vargo—he always wanted to be a 'copper'

by JOE SWICKARD

Star and shield No. 162 were pinned together on the edge of the desk. Outside the window, the flag seemed unusually large as it flew at half-staff for Arlington Heights Patrolman Alan J. Vargo.

Vargo's police identification photograph showed the young man looking directly into the mug shot camera.

Looking directly ahead, Vargo, 24, had married in September and bought a house two months ago.

"I WAS TALKING with his parents," said Acting Chief Paul Buckholz. "They said he had wanted to be a copper for a long time."

Vargo had taken the steps to be a good cop, too. After graduating from New Trier West High School, he received an associate of arts degree in law enforcement from Southern Illinois University in 1972 and then joined the Arlington Heights Police Dept. as a cadet.

Still looking forward, he traded the khaki cadet's uniform shirt for the blue shirt of a police patrolman just a year later.

His personnel file contained a letter from the father of an 18-year-old driver ticketed by Vargo.

THE FATHER wrote to compliment the department and Vargo — "this caliber of man and the Village of Arlington Heights for the image they project through this department."

Vargo, the father wrote, had demonstrated to his son that policemen do care about teen-agers and are willing to treat them with courtesy and respect.

Sunday midnight was the first day of Vargo's rotation on the midnight shift.

About 2 a.m. he responded to a personal injury accident at Arlington Heights Road and Olive Street.

HE WAS DIRECTING traffic around the crash scene when a car came out of the night and killed him.

His death was the first of an Arlington Heights policeman in the line of duty.

Monday morning should have been a day of anticipation for Buckholz as he settled into his role as acting chief

following the retirement party Sunday of long-time chief L. W. Calderwood.

Instead, he was making funeral arrangements for one of his men.

The shield and badge were on his desk as he took telephone calls that set up memorial funds for Vargo. There were other departments to contact, uniform designations to make and official notices to post.

Sgt. Jack Weber, the department's traffic officer, was calling in the funeral route instead of the regular routing of commuters and race track patrons.

A hurriedly hand-written note had been dropped off at The Herald offices. Signed "An Arlington Heights Police Officer," it warned drivers to think of Vargo next time they got behind the wheel.

Buckholz shook his head.

"Alan was a good young man and a good cop. He's the kind of guy we wanted on the force," he said.



ALAN J. VARGO

Mikva gets 300 jet noise letters

(Continued from page 1)

threat of stiff penalties. **HE ALSO HAS** said retiring older noisier planes would be an acceptable means of reducing aircraft noise.

Copies of residents' comments will be sent by Mikva to the FAA, City of Chicago, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and the aviation subcommittee

of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee.

Scott has filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court against the FAA and the Civil Aeronautics Board on behalf of the mayors of Niles and Park Ridge, and a citizens' group called the National Organization to Insure a Sound-Controlled Environment.

Hitchhiker robbed, roughed up by 2

Des Plaines police are seeking two men in a van who reportedly roughed up and robbed a man hitchhiking on Mannheim Road Saturday.

Police said that Brian D. Taylor, 22, of 9029 Columbus Dr., Des Plaines, was hitchhiking when his extended arm struck and shattered a rear view

mirror on a passing van.

After the mirror broke, police said the van stopped and the driver then reportedly struck Taylor several times, demanding \$10 for the broken mirror. Along with \$10, the driver took an additional \$5. Police said a passenger in the van also approached Taylor, but did not strike him.

Council yet to give approval

Accord on Oakton St. project

After almost 18 months of discussion, the Des Plaines Plan Commission and a developer have reached agreement on a proposed commercial and residential development at 850 Oakton St.

The builder, Fred Owens, of the O'Hare Development Co., Des Plaines, has been at odds with the city and residents since February 1975

over a request to rezone the 25-acre tract from single-family residential to commercial and multiple-family use.

Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, said Monday the plan commission and developer agreed on a plan calling for construction of an office complex, a four-story nursing home, 30 single-family houses, 156 coach house condominium

apartments and two five-story condominium apartment buildings.

The zoning board of appeals and city council must approve the proposed development.

THE DEVELOPER has revised plans for the project several times, but all have met opposition from about 60 residents, most of whom live

in the Oakton Street-Webster Lane area.

Richardson said he does not know how the residents will react to the compromise reached by the plan commission and developer.

"The residents who attended the last meeting didn't really say anything," he said. "But I have a feeling they aren't satisfied with it."

The residents objected to previous plans because of the heights of some buildings and the traffic the development would generate.

In the latest plan, the developer has agreed to eliminate a small shopping mall on Oakton Street and to replace it with an expanded office complex. The builder also has agreed to replace 54 townhouse units with the single-family houses.

The proposed development is bounded by Oakton Street, Webster Lane, Forest and Fourth avenues.

Columbo beau enters innocent plea

Frank DeLuca, 39, pleaded innocent to charges that he took part in the torture slaying of an Elk Grove Village family during his arraignment Monday.

DeLuca was ordered held in lieu of \$250,000 bond on charges of conspiracy and solicitation to commit murder and six counts of murder in the May 4 slayings of Frank, Mary and Michael Columbo at their home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

promise of immunity from prosecution.

Assistant public defenders William Murphy and William Swano were appointed Monday to represent DeLuca and Miss Columbo.

DeLuca and Miss Columbo were living together in a Lombard apartment when the murders took place. Miss Columbo was arrested May 15 and has been held in county jail since then.

DeLuca is a pharmacist who was manager of the Walgreen's store, 955 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village at the time of the Columbo slayings.

Police on May 7 discovered the stabbed, beaten and bludgeoned bodies of the Columbo family, Frank, 43, Mary, 40, and Michael, 13. Miss Columbo reportedly had a falling out with her father over her romance with DeLuca, who is separated from his wife and is a father of five children.



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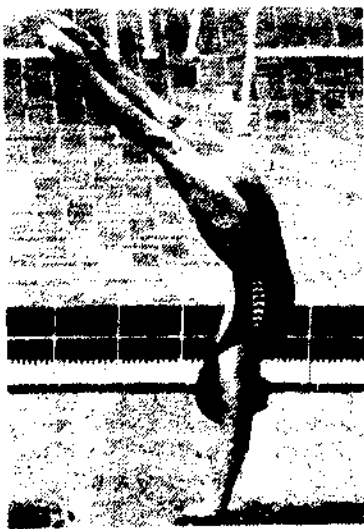
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New tax plans
for county urged

-Page 2



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Map on page 2.



The
HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

21st Year—156

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, July 20, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Tight control
of water use
under study

Panel to weigh
water remedy

Rolling Meadows' water shortage will be discussed by city officials at a meeting at 8 p.m. today at the city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

The city's building, zoning and public works committee is scheduled to devote most of its meeting to discovering ways to alleviate Rolling Meadows' growing water problem. Water levels have been dropping rapidly throughout the Northwest suburban area, causing water pressure to drop in existing wells and forcing sprinkling restrictions in most communities.

Ald. Thomas J. Waldron Jr., 2nd, chairman of the committee, said he was expecting a report from City En-

(Continued on page 5)

by DAVE GALANTI

Continually declining water levels and malfunctioning well equipment are forcing Rolling Meadows officials to consider stricter water-use measures.

Monday's afternoon rains were the first significant ones in nearly a month, and parched lawns and gardens were forced to remain dry Sunday when a city well malfunctioned and city officials ordered a ban on sprinkling.

Residents on the South Side of Rolling Meadows were told Sunday to turn off their sprinklers as a combination of a malfunctioning booster pump and depletion of a water storage tank brought the city's water supply to a dangerously low level.

James J. Muldowney, city engineer, said Monday the decision to cut sprinkling was made after city officials feared there might not be enough water in a storage tank at Central Road and Barker Avenue to fight a large fire or other emergency.

THE MALFUNCTIONING pump was at Well No. 5 on the North Side of the city, Muldowney added.

Muldowney said the city's reserves were being depleted because of the extended dry spell that has hit the area. He said lack of significant rains during the past four weeks has caused underground water levels to plummet.

A resident of the Plum Grove Hills section of Rolling Meadows said she first heard of the problem around noon Sunday when police came to the neighborhood and told residents to turn off their sprinklers.

She said some residents were reluctant to turn off their sprinklers and had to be asked to do so later in the afternoon by police.

Because of a city wide sprinkling restriction, residents are allowed to sprinkle only one day per week. Residents living north of Kirchoff Road can sprinkle only on Saturdays. Rosi-

(Continued on Page 5)



Firemen battled a mattress blaze at The Meadows Monday night.

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in landing
try today

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(Continued on Page 3)

Home for retarded struck by fire

Fire struck The Meadows, a care facility for the mentally retarded in Rolling Meadows Monday night, but no injuries and only minor damage were reported.

Firefighters said the blaze broke out shortly after 9:30 p.m. and was confined to two bedrooms at the east end of the center's north wing. Two mat-

tresses reportedly caught fire, setting off the sprinkler system in the rooms and sounding the fire alarm.

Byrn Witt, Meadows administrator, and Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said the fires may have been set. Cause of the fires is under investigation.

Most of the facility's 91 residents

were in the center's commons area during a snack time when the fire broke out, Witt said. Firefighters quickly extinguished the fires and ventilated the wing of smoke.

Witt said damage was confined to the two rooms and consisted of water and fire damage. He estimated the loss at "several hundred dollars."

Planning a Moon trip? Put yourself on hold

by JOE SWICKARD

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(Continued on Page 2)

MOON
FLIGHT
RESERVATIONS

HOW WILL WE
GET BACK?

CLOSED



6,000-mi. voyage a 'fantasy trip' for 3 adventurers

by JUDIE BLACK

The shotgun Aleda Kresge and her two sailing companions kept on board their 35-foot sloop was there only for protection against drug pirates.

The gun ended up the reason the three were thrown in a Latin American jail, accused of running illegal guns.

The 60s. Aleda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Kresge, of Arlington Heights, and her two male companions spent in jail in Belize, British Honduras, without food, proved the most harrowing experience in their 6,000-mile sailing trip. They began last November, leaving California where they bought and outfitted their \$8,000 boat. Just last week they dropped anchor for the last time in Miami.

Dick Anderson, a sailing companion and high school teacher in Leadville, Colo., where 26-year-old Aleda was a practical nurse, said they were not the only American group victimized by police in local ports like Belize. He said American restaurant owners and other pleasure sailors were mistreated similarly.

"THE PLACE WAS a trap" for persons inexperienced in cruising, pleasure sailing with no set itinerary, Anderson said. He plans to write articles illustrated with photographs he took during the trip, to warn other sailors. But the prison incident (the three were eventually released with the help of American embassy intervention and \$500) didn't darken the remainder of the voyage.

"It was a pure fantasy trip," said Aleda, a 1968 graduate of Arlington High School.

The three began planning, organizing and studying 18 months before they cast off. They took 50 gallons of gasoline for their auxiliary engine, 45 gallons of drinking water, canned goods, powdered milk, corn meal

(they all suffered from dysentery), an emergency locator beacon and inflatable emergency lifeboat. Outfitting the boat cost \$7,000.

ANDERSON HAD SERVED in the Navy and was familiar with navigation techniques. Aleda had sailed often and the third, a member of a professional ski patrol in Aspen, Colo., spoke Spanish fluently. None had ever sailed, or cruised, long-distance.

But they were not alone, Aleda said. In one harbor they met three dozen other boats, piloted by sailors of varying experience. "The world's full of adventures," Anderson said. "It's just deciding when and what order to do them."

Anderson managed the Yukon River in a kayak and backpacked the more desolate trails in the Grand Canyon.

While cruising, one of the three sailors was always on watch. Sometimes they sailed all day and night, other times for only eight hours. They frequently "anchored out" and visited port cities, went scuba diving, snorkeling or sightseeing. It was a way to get away from each other and to explore.

AFTER LEAVING Los Angeles, they sailed south along the Baja coast of California, down the western Mexican coast to Salina Cruz, then to Guatemala shortly after the earthquake there, then on to El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and to Panama, where they stayed two weeks to repair their boat.

They sailed through the canal zone, on to the San Blas Islands and eventually to the island of Providencia, an island Anderson said is "200 to 300 years behind" the rest of civilization.

They spent three weeks in Honduras, encountered the local police in Belize, then sailed to the Mujeres Islands, Key West and finally Miami, where the boat is up for sale.

But they're not done yet. Anderson, 41, could envision a similar trip, longer and with a larger boat, to the Marquesas Islands in the Pacific Ocean, then on to Pango Pango, Australia, maybe New Zealand, "and once you're there, you might as well go around the world," he said.

"A fast trip" spanning the globe would take three years, Aleda said. Anderson figures between five and 10 years for such a trip "to stop along the way to look, to work and to repair the boat."

DiFatta to fill post on rural fire board

Nate DiFatta, of 445 Shady Ln., Palatine, was appointed Monday to serve as a trustee on the Palatine Rural Fire Protection Board.

DiFatta's term will run through May 1979. He was appointed by Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne.

DiFatta replaces Henry Homcier who retired recently.

An 'Endeavor' to wage wave war

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Bill Kuhns will set out on a sailor's dream Saturday as part of a 10-man crew sailing in the annual Mackinac race between Chicago and Mackinac Island, Mich.

The two-day race across Lake Michigan is one of the top sailing events in the Midwest and draws 250 vessels annually.

It will be the third Mackinac race for the 48-year-old Prospect Heights park commissioner. He will sail on a 41-foot sloop owned by a friend, Harold Sumi, of Racine, Wis.

HE SAYS HE keeps coming back because of the adventure and challenge involved — because it's not often that the working man can tear himself away from his responsibilities and embark on a voyage.

"Sailing puts me back into the natural environment and takes me out of the cities of buildings and concrete," said the advertising executive, who has been sailing since his boyhood days.

Kuhns, 9 N. Parkway, looks forward to racing each season in many of the Lake Michigan races, which take him from Chicago to Waukegan and Milwaukee to Muskegon, even though his crew has never placed among top finishers in any of the contests.

When he and "The Endeavor" crew take off at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Chicago Yacht Club on their 666-mile race, there's every chance that they could win or place, he said.

"EACH OF US HAS a job to do on the boat," says Kuhns, whose responsibility is "holding the ropes" and making sure the sails are trimmed properly to make most of the wind.

Sailing is far from an easy job and involves alternating four hours of intense maneuvering with four hours of rest during long races like the Mackinac.

Depending on the weather and winds, "The Endeavor" could dock Monday or Tuesday at Mackinac Island Kuhns said.

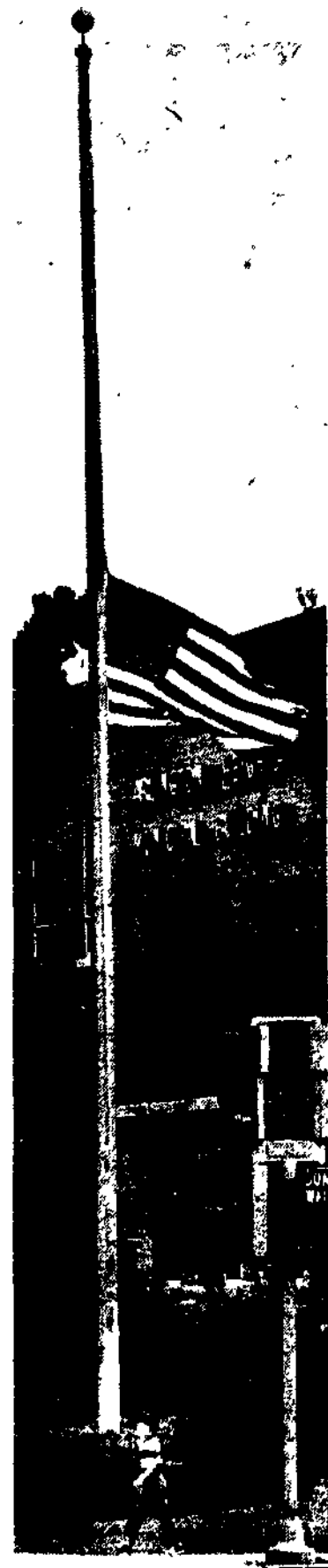
Perils could arise during that time, Kuhns said, like they have in the past.

His first bout in the Mackinac was with a severe thunderstorm, high winds and a near collision with an-

other sailboat

IN HIS 15 YEARS of sailing, he has contended with 12-foot waves, rain, fierce winds and even snow.

"Sixty-mile-per-hour winds can place the fear of death in you," Kuhns



FLAGS FLEW at half mast Monday for Arlington Heights Patrolman Alan J. Vargo, 24, who was struck and killed Sunday by a motorist as he directed traffic at an accident scene. He was the first village patrolman killed in the line of duty. Vargo had joined the force in 1973.

Fatal accident ends dream

Alan Vargo—he always wanted to be a 'copper'

by JOE SWICKARD

Star and shield No. 162 were pinned together on the edge of the desk. Outside the window, the flag seemed unusually large as it flew at half-staff for Arlington Heights Patrolman Alan J. Vargo.

Vargo's police identification photograph showed the young man looking directly into the mug shot camera.

Looking directly ahead, Vargo, 24, had married in September and bought a house two months ago.

"I WAS TALKING with his parents," said Acting Chief Paul Buckholz. "They said he had wanted to be a copper for a long time."

Vargo had taken the steps to be a good cop, too. After graduating from New Trier West High School, he received an associate of arts degree in law enforcement from Southern Illinois University in 1972 and then joined the Arlington Heights Police Dept. as a cadet.

Still looking forward, he traded the khaki cadet's uniform shirt for the blue shirt of a police patrolman just a year later.

His personnel file contained a letter from the father of an 18-year-old driver ticketed by Vargo.

THE FATHER wrote to compliment the department and Vargo — "this caliber of man and the Village of Arlington Heights for the image they project through this department."

Vargo, the father wrote, had demonstrated to his son that policemen do care about teenagers and are willing to treat them with courtesy and respect.

Sunday midnight was the first day of Vargo's rotation on the midnight shift.

About 2 a.m. he responded to a personal injury accident at Arlington Heights Road and Olive Street.

HE WAS DIRECTING traffic around the crash scene when a car came out of the night and killed him.

His death was the first of an Arlington Heights policeman in the line of duty.

Monday morning should have been a day of anticipation for Buckholz as he settled into his role as acting chief

Memorial funds for patrolman

Two memorial funds have been established for Arlington Heights Patrolman Alan J. Vargo, killed Sunday morning while directing traffic at an accident scene.

Donations can be made to the funds established at the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights or the First Arlington National Bank. Employees of both banks will assist persons wishing to make contributions in his name.

The 100 Club of Cook County, an organization to assist the families of policemen killed in the line of duty, will pay off the financial obligations of the dead officer, who is survived by his wife of 10 months, Teri.

His police star and shield will be retired by the department. They will be mounted and framed along with his formal department photograph for display in the police station. He had been a member of the department since 1973.

following the retirement party Sunday of long-time chief L. W. Calderwood.

Instead, he was making funeral arrangements for one of his men.

The shield and badge were on his desk as he took telephone calls that set up memorial funds for Vargo. There were other departments to contact, uniform designations to make and official notices to post.

Sgt. Jack Weber, the department's traffic officer, was calling in the fu-

Cut in park hours to be studied tonight

The proposed 9 p.m. closing of Waverly Park to curtail vandalism and noise problems will be considered today by the Rolling Meadows Park Board at its 7:30 p.m. meeting.

Residents living near the park, on Oak Lane between Maple Lane and Old Wilke Road, have complained about problems at the park between dusk and 11 p.m. when the park closes.

The board also is expected to approve the annual audit and other financial matters.

The meeting will be at the park office, 1 Park Meadow Pl.



ALAN J. VARGO

neral route instead of the regular routing of commuters and race track patrons.

A hurriedly hand-written note had been dropped off at The Herald offices. Signed "An Arlington Heights Police Officer," it warned drivers to think of Vargo next time they got behind the wheel.

Buckholz shook his head. "Alan was a good young man and a good cop. He's the kind of guy we wanted on the force," he said.

The HERALD

Rolling Meadows

FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Toni Gunneri
Staff writer: Jerry Thomas
Education writers: Kathy Boyce
Diane Granat
Sports news: Jim Cook
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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Controls of water use under study

(Continued from page 1)

dents living south of Kirchoff can sprinkle only on Sundays.

Muldowney said many residents in the city's southern area were sprinkling Sunday.

Muldowney said that to water an average 87,000-square-foot lot, excluding buildings and driveways, takes about 3,000 gallons of water per week. He said the city, under the present circumstances, could not meet this additional demand.

He said that the city did not have a problem with water pressure Sunday. Residents throughout the city were able to obtain water, he said.

With the water restriction in effect during the week, Muldowney said that the city had enough water Monday. He said under non-sprinkling conditions, the city has enough water supplies to serve its entire domestic, commercial and industrial demands.

Muldowney said a decision on whether to ban sprinkling altogether would be made at a meeting of the building, zoning and public works committee tonight.

He said the water situation has worsened in the past week and will continue to do so unless a substantial rain hits the area. He said the water table has dropped even further than the 100-foot drop reported last week, endangering one city well's operation.

He said the water level is only 43 feet above pumping level in Well No. 4, wiping out a 60-foot deepening of the well completed recently. Muldowney added that if the water drops another eight feet, the city will be forced to close down the well.

Well 6 also has had a substantial drop in water level and is endangered. Most city wells are drilled to about 800 feet below the surface, but it is possible the city will have to drop

Panel to weigh water remedy

(Continued from Page 1)

gineer James J. Muldowney on usage and demands on the city's six wells. He said this data would be used to analyze the situation and form solutions to the problem.

WALDRON SAID the meeting would attempt to concentrate on suggestions rather than just a general discussion of the issue. He added, however, that he did not know whether any action could be taken at tonight's meeting.

Discussion also will center on the city's progress in obtaining Lake Michigan water and the possibility of drilling a new well and building a new million-gallon storage tank. Waldron said he hoped the city would not have to construct the well and tank because of their high costs.

Waldron said some immediate steps the committee could take would be to ask residents to install bricks in toi-

lets or shower heads that restrict the amount of water used during showers. He added the committee also might ask commercial properties to make greater use of private wells.

The city's action comes after two weeks of water problems in the area. Last week, city officials found that the water level in some wells had dropped 100 feet in one week, forcing the city to lower one well and consider plans for further lowering others.

Thursday, it was discovered that water pressure in two private wells on the Arlington Park race track property had dropped to 20 per cent below normal, forcing a lowering of the wells and a 30,000-gallon purchase of water from Rolling Meadows by the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel. City officials said the decision to provide the water to the hotel was based on health and safety factors.

Panel to weigh water remedy

(Continued from page 1)

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The sprinkling restriction came two days after Rolling Meadows officials sold 30,000 gallons of water to the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel for health and safety reasons. The action was necessary because two of the Arlington Park race track's private wells malfunctioned and pressure dropped to 20 per cent of normal.

The city recently completed lowering one of its wells to compensate for the drop in the water table, and has lowered others in the past. Such moves are considered only a temporary solution to the over-all water problem.

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New tax plans
for county urged

-Page 2



U.S. wins
2 golds in
swimming
at Olympics

-Sports

In Flair:
Fall's new look
is layered
and tailored



The
HERALD
Paddock Publications
Buffalo Grove

Hot

TODAY. Partly sunny, hot and humid. Thunderstorms likely. High in the low 90s. Low in the mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY. Mostly cloudy, cooler. High in the mid or upper 70s.

Map on page 2

10th Year—118

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, July 20, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Downtown
final plans
presented

by BILL HURLEY

The picture of a Buffalo Grove downtown area that would be an active center for village shopping and recreation was painted for the village board Monday.

William Haralson, a representative of Economics Research Associates, which made a study of the downtown area, presented its final version. It recommends controlled development on 80 acres bordered by Mundelein Road on the east and north, Buffalo Grove Road on the west and a proposed extension of Lake Cook Road just north of Buffalo Creek on the south.

Haralson said the center would contain about 45 acres of retail establishments, 12 acres of office space, seven acres of public use land, nine acres of housing and 5.5 acres for recreation.

The study also recommends that the center contain two movie theaters, six to eight tennis courts, six to eight handball and racquetball courts and an indoor swimming pool.

The study recommends that the shopping facilities include clothing, furniture, food and drug stores.

"We're unique because we can start to build from scratch," said William Whited, village administrative assistant. "Whenever you're going with an old downtown, you're handicapped by

(Continued on Page 5)



A Buffalo Grove farmer ignores the influx of suburban life while working a field west of Arlington Heights Road.

Viking I to attempt landing on Mars today

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — America's Viking I spacecraft was set Monday to attempt a risky landing on Mars at 7:12 a.m. CDT Tuesday to conduct the first search for life on another planet.

Everything is go, said mission director Thomas Young. "We find ourselves in a very good condition. The lander had to perform with split second accuracy to descend from orbit 11,400 miles high to a planet that

mysteriously destroyed two Russian landing craft seconds before and after touchdown in 1971 and 1973. Viking's descent to a desert basin called Chryse was fraught with danger. Of particular concern were pos-

sible landing site obstacles too small to be seen in orbital pictures.

We really don't know what the probability is of landing safely on Mars," Young said. Exploration means you take some chances.

Viking's landing attempt, 16 days behind the original schedule, comes 7 years to the day after Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin first stepped foot on the moon.

President Ford declared Tuesday "Space Exploration Day" in honor of Apollo and Viking. He was expected to monitor the landing from the White House.

The robot's first job after touchdown was to turn on one of two cameras to radio back the first picture of Mars seen from the surface. The in-

stant black and white photo, expected back on Earth at 9:08 a.m., was to be a closeup of a footpad resting on the Martian soil. Its next shot was planned to be a broad panoramic view of the landscape.

The landing was timed so it would be late afternoon when Viking put down in an area scarred with outlines of what appear to be once mighty rivers of an earlier, wetter age on Mars. Stark shadows from sunlight easily penetrating the thin Martian atmosphere will help scientists study the photos.

Viking I was a three-legged stand in for scientists 214 million miles away. In addition to three biology detectors, the nuclear-powered craft carried in-

(Continued on Page 3)

Logan indicted in second murder

The 30-year-old man accused of murdering a Buffalo Grove woman on Chicago's South Side June 13 was indicted Monday for another murder.

A Cook County Grand Jury handed down an indictment charging Marion Logan, a Chicago carpenter, with the

June 1 murder of Raymond Hold, 33, during a South Side tavern dispute over a woman.

Logan June 13 allegedly shot and killed Phyllis Anderson, 51, and wounded her husband, Leo, 51, of 986 Cambridge Ln., Buffalo Grove.

THE INDICTMENT Monday came only three days after Logan appeared before Cook County Circuit Court Judge James N. Bailey on charges of murder, attempted murder and aggravated battery in connection with (Continued on page 5)

The inside story

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Movies	1	5
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Planning a Moon trip? Put yourself on hold

by JOE SWICKARD

You can leave your space helmet in the closet when you pack for your summer vacation. The airlines say the Moon flights are all ready booked up.

And don't try to ask to be placed on Pan Am's waiting list. There are 93,000 persons signed up ahead of you.

A call to Pan Am's reservation service in Chicago produced a response of, "The Moon, sir? Just a moment."

True to her word, the reservationist was back on the line in just a moment with, "I'm sorry, the list is closed. I checked with the manager and we are not taking any more names until there are scheduled trips."

PAN AM STARTED taking applications for lunar trips on Christmas Eve in 1968 to cash in on the interest in the Apollo Moon flights just beginning about that time, according to a spokesman with the airline's public relations office in New York.

"We took names of persons for a couple of years. But after we got 93,000 people on the list we had to cut it off. It was getting to be an accounting and bookkeeping problem," the spokesman said.

The lucky 93,000 persons who managed to sign up in time received a numbered identification card from Pan Am to present at ticket counters when flights begin, he said.

Today

He did not say whether the special cards were good for 21-day excursion fare discounts or a bargain rate on the rental of a lunar rover car for those sight-seeing jaunts around the craters.

Even without the special deals, politicians, movie stars, (ah, yes, those heavenly bodies) and business figures put their names on the dotted line for the flights of the future.

ALTHOUGH THE PAN AM spokesman said the lunar list, like all their reservation lists, is secret, he did say a couple of newsmen were issued the first two cards.

Even though the list has been closed for more than five years, he said Pan Am still is receiving applications for the cards.

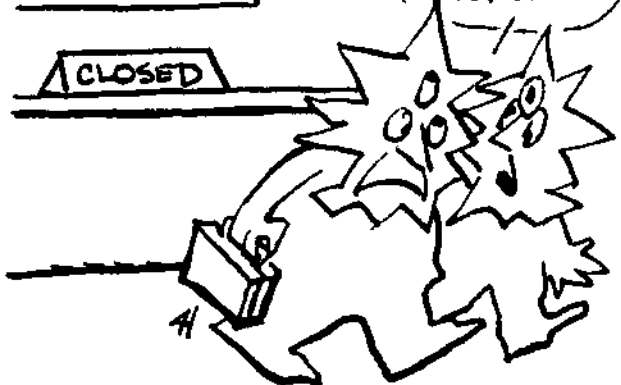
"It seems like whenever there's renewed space activity, we get

(Continued on Page 2)

MOON
FLIGHT
RESERVATIONS

CLOSED

HOW WILL WE
GET BACK?



Officials fear disintegration of NORTRAN

by LYNN ASINOF

Officials of the North Suburban Mass Transit District say they will have to close their doors Friday unless new operating funds are found.

Joseph DiJohn, NORTRAN executive director, said, Monday he had expected passage of the Regional Transportation Authority budget to provide the needed operating funds.

RTA officials, however, say they cannot spend any funds until the courts rule on the legality of the budget. This may take up to six weeks, but during the interim RTA officials said they will help NORTRAN secure a bank loan to keep the suburban buses rolling.

RTA General Counsel Jeremiah Marsh said the RTA could not guaran-

tee any bank that NORTRAN would receive funds until the Illinois Supreme Court rules on the validity of the budget.

PASSAGE OF THE RTA budget was delayed for nearly three weeks by four suburban directors who were demanding the resignation of Chairman Milton Pikarsky. By law, the budget had to be passed by June 30.

The RTA Board called for a suit to be filed in the state courts immediately to test the budget's validity.

Passage of the budget ended the threat of a regionwide mass transportation crisis that developed when suburban directors blocked budget passage. This prevented the disbursement of needed funds to suburban bus lines, commuter railroads and the Chicago Transit Authority.

But NORTRAN officials — who say they need the money quickly — said they do not expect RTA funds to be available in time for them to continue operations past Friday.

"AS LONG AS the validity of the RTA budget is in doubt, the NORTRAN Board of Trustees does not have alternative sources of funding and cannot continue to incur liabilities and debts on behalf of the district," said NORTRAN Chairman Bart T. Murphy in a statement to the RTA board.

NORTRAN officials said they need \$215,000 to operate their bus lines for the next four weeks in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and a small area of Mount Prospect near Des Plaines.

A court decision on the RTA budget is not expected for two to six weeks. An emergency NORTRAN meeting is scheduled Wednesday.

Much of the NORTRAN service is in Des Plaines, where almost every local RTA route extends and where the bulk of Northwest suburban ridership exists.

The limited service in Wheeling, involving trips from that village to the Loop, and the Buffalo Grove service, which began only several weeks ago, both appear to be in jeopardy because of the Friday deadline.

The Buffalo Grove NORTRAN route, which already has nearly 200 riders daily, is a commuter feeder line along Arlington Heights Road serving commuters using the downtown Arlington Heights commuter station.

New chief appointed in Dist. 125

The appointment of Robert A. McKanna as superintendent of High School Dist. 125 was approved Monday by the board of education.

McKanna, 34, is currently principal of Thornridge High School in Dolton. He holds a bachelor's degree from William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Missouri.

McKanna's experience includes three years as principal at Thornridge, three years as assistant superintendent and director of curriculum and research in Rich Township High School Dist. 227, and two years as a teacher and principal in Goose Bay AFB, Labrador, Canada.

THE BOARD APPROVED a three-year contract for McKanna, with an annual salary of \$35,000. He will begin his duties Aug. 1.

McKanna replaces former Supt. Harold Banser, who resigned March 29.

Banser resigned under fire, stating, "Strong differences of opinion have developed between some members of the board of trustees and myself, which are seriously affecting the education of our students, morale of the faculty and the everyday work of many dedicated people."

Banser, who served as superintendent of Dist. 125 since its organization in 1965, has been retained as a consultant for one year at a salary of \$34,240, his salary as superintendent.

Harold Richards, retired superintendent from Blue Island High School Dist. 218, has served as interim superintendent since Banser's resignation became effective in June.

The new superintendent was selected from a field of 99 applicants, said board Pres. W. Mike Swanson. The Illinois Assn. of School Boards screened the applicants and seven candidates were interviewed by the board.

Logan indicted in second murder

(Continued from page 1)

The Anderson slaying, Logan's case was continued until Aug. 10.

The Andersons and three of their six children allegedly were attacked by Logan during a thunderstorm June 13 after flooding had forced the Andersons' car off the Dan Ryan Expressway into a South Side neighborhood.

The Andersons' car stalled under a flooded South Side viaduct at 69th Street and S. Harvard Avenue, where the family allegedly was confronted by Logan and a gang of youths who demanded money.

Logan allegedly shot Mrs. Anderson in the head, killing her. Logan also is charged with shooting Leo Anderson in the neck.

Man, 19, charged for sidewalk driving

A Buffalo Grove man was arrested and charged with reckless driving Sunday after he reportedly drove his pickup truck down sidewalks and ran a stop sign in a Buffalo Grove residential area.

John A. De Leo, 19, 288 Brucewood Dr., was arrested Sunday at 9:55 p.m. after police received reports that a pickup truck was on the sidewalks along Bernard Drive, forcing children on the sidewalk to jump out of the vehicle's path so they would not get hit, police said.

Fatal accident ends dream

Alan Vargo—he always wanted to be a 'copper'

by JOE SWICKARD

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following the retirement party Sunday of long-time chief L. W. Calderwood.

Instead, he was making funeral arrangements for one of his men.

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Buckholz shook his head.

"Alan was a good young man and a good cop. He's the kind of guy we wanted on the force," he said.



ALAN J. VARGO

Final plans shown on downtown

(Continued from page 1)

things already there."

Whited said traffic is the major problem that has plagued the central business district of most suburban communities.

Whited and Haralson said a village center should attract little automobile traffic, but many pedestrians. "People tend to draw people," Whited said.

Several property owners of the pro-

posed development site were at the meeting and agreed to work with the village on formulating specific plans. However, they have not agreed on how to work together best in integrating properties for uniform land use.

Haralson said the key to making the proposal reality is to have the property owners agree.

"A village that doesn't have a focal point doesn't have a heart," he said.

18,244 more living in Lake Co.

Lake County's unincorporated areas have grown by 18,244 persons since the 1970 census, according to preliminary results of a special census of the area.

Current census figures show Lake County's unincorporated population to be 58,924. The preliminary census figures are 77,168, almost a 25 per cent increase.

The county will receive approximately \$13 in state and federal tax

revenue for each additional person, amounting to \$237,172 per year until the 1980 census is completed.

The new census figures will be certified in four months, county officials said.

A primary reason for the large gain in the unincorporated population is the change in a state law which previously had allowed population gains in municipalities to be subtracted from the unincorporated total

7 apply for Dist. 21 Board slot

Seven persons have applied for the vacant seat on the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education.

The board will interview the candidates Wednesday and appoint the new member at Thursday's board meeting.

The interviews will be open to the public and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the district administration center, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Applicants for the position are Herb Stein, 915 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights; Daniel Kafkas, 1103 S. Miller Ln., Buffalo Grove; Winfield Boyer, 1801 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, and Don McGlothlin, 1047 S. Carol Ave., Wheeling.

Also submitting their names are Herbert Kessel, 3127 N. Wilshire, Arlington Heights; Frances R. Monte, 25 Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling; and James Gallagher, 1008 Woodland Dr., Wheeling.

Stein, Kafkas and Gallagher were members of the recent citizens committee studying Dist. 21's finances. Stein, 48, is the dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus and Kafkas, 43, is a training specialist for

United Airlines.

GALLAGHER, 25, a systems programmer, was defeated in April in his first bid for the Dist. 21 Board.

McGlothlin, 63, is a teacher in Chicago. He was defeated in earlier bids for the school boards in Dist. 21 and High School Dist. 214.

Kessel, 33, an attorney, appeared before the Dist. 21 General Caucus in February but did not enter the April

Officials to mull public aid criteria

Criteria for giving persons general assistance in Wheeling Township will be discussed at 8 p.m. today by township auditors.

The township's social service department now uses guidelines formulated by the Illinois State Dept. of Public Aid.

"But we thought we should have a formal policy of our own, written down in black and white," Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus said.

The township now serves 41 persons through its general assistance fund, budgeted at \$178,050 this year. General assistance includes the

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The HERALD

Buffalo Grove
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writer: William Hurley
Lake County writer: Tim Moran
Education writers: Diane Granat
Kathy Boyce
Sports news: Keith Reinhard
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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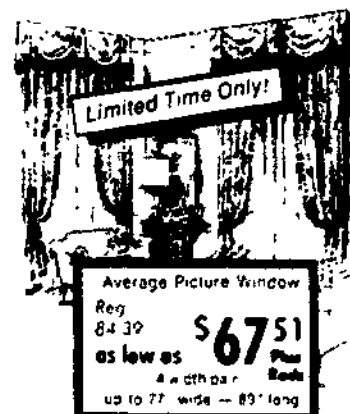
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1143
Mt. Prospect Plaza
(Inside Plaza Chambers)

New tax plans
for county urged

-Page 2



U.S. wins
2 golds in
swimming
at Olympics

-Sports

In Flair:
Fall's new look
is layered
and tailored



The
HERALD
Paddock Publications
Wheeling

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid. Thunderstorms likely. High in the low 90s. Low in the mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler. High in the mid or upper 70s.

Map on page 2.

27th Year—232

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, July 20, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Union battle
threatened
by Flood

by LINDA PUNCH

A Combined Counties Police Assn. official Monday said Wheeling employees "will do anything and everything we have to" to gain union representation.

John Flood, CCPA president, said village employees "will fight politically and every possible way we can." He said the fight could include lawsuits against the village, a strike and "anything we have to."

"The public should be aware the employees aren't going to accept the board's proposal. A deep schism exists," he said.

Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle last week suggested the 14-member employee wage and salary committee be replaced by smaller bargaining units made up of only village employees. He said his recommendations rule out committee membership by outside unions such as the CCPA.

FLOOD SAID village police and firefighters are saying "no to the position and posture of this board. The posture this board is taking has caused public employee strikes, not only in this community, but in this state and the nation."

Flood said Zerkle's recommendation called for the formation of a "company union" that would allow management to dictate terms to the employees.

"You're putting down our union by forming a company union. You are morally wrong in my estimation," he said.

Trustee Otis L. Hedlund said trustees are "not dictating anything to employees."

"There have been too many things verbally agreed to in the past. Nothing has been done to reduce it to writing. We want to get things written down so we can talk about and understand them," he said.

FLOOD SAID the board was leaving employees "very little alternative. It is an unfortunate and irresponsible action on the part of the board," he said. Zerkle last week recommended that the board adopt a policy setting guide-

lines for collective bargaining with employees. The policy would set forth management and employee rights. The policy also would cover procedures for securing recognition and provides for both "formal and informal" bargaining units.

The policy also would provide a "no-strike" provision and would prohibit third-party binding arbitration.

ZERKLE SAID the board of trustees felt it was making "a good faith effort" to assist and resolve the differences that now exist between the board and management and employees.

Flood said that he has made his last appearance before the village board to request union representation for village employees.

"I don't believe in exercises in futility. The responses we have received are ones of deceit and untruths," he said.

Union officials have said more than 90 per cent of the village's 35-member police department are CCPA members and that 80 per cent of the village's 19 full-time firefighters are members of the CCPA affiliate, the Assn. of Independent Municipal Employees.

The inside story

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BUBBLE BLOWING Chris Ambrose, 15, a Wheeling High School student, paints a jungle gym post while giving her bubble gum a real workout. Miss Ambrose braves the summer heat to do a variety of maintenance chores for the Wheeling Park District. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Viking I
in landing
try today

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — America's Viking 1 spacecraft was set Monday to attempt a risky landing on Mars at 7:12 a.m. CDT Tuesday to conduct the first search for life on another planet.

"Everything is go," said mission director Thomas Young. "We find ourselves in a very good condition."

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"We really don't know what the probability is of landing safely on Mars," Young said. "Exploration means you take some chances."

Viking's landing attempt, 16 days behind the original schedule, comes 7 years to the day after Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin first stepped foot on the moon.

President Ford declared Tuesday "Space Exploration Day" in honor of Apollo and Viking. He was expected to monitor the landing from the White House.

The robot's first job after touchdown was to turn on one of two cameras to radio back the first picture of Mars seen from the surface. The initial black and white photo, expected back on Earth at 9:08 a.m., was to be a closeup of a footpad resting on the Martian soil. Its next shot was planned to be a broad panoramic view of the landscape.

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Viking 1 was a three-legged stand-in for scientists 214 million miles away. In addition to three biology detectors, the nuclear-powered craft carried in-

(Continued on Page 3)

Planning a Moon trip? Put yourself on hold

by JOE SWICKARD

You can leave your space helmet in the closet when you pack for your summer vacation. The airlines say the Moon flights are already booked up.

And don't try to ask to be placed on Pan Am's waiting list. There are 93,000 persons signed up ahead of you.

A call to Pan Am's reservation service in Chicago produced a response of, "The Moon, sir? Just a moment."

True to her word, the reservationist was back on the line in just a moment with: "I'm sorry, the list is closed. I checked with the manager and we are not taking any more names until there are scheduled trips."

PAN AM STARTED taking applications for lunar trips on Christmas Eve in 1968 to cash in on the interest in the Apollo Moon flights just beginning about that time, according to a spokesman with the airline's public relations office in New York.

"We took names of persons for a couple of years. But after we got 93,000 people on the list we had to cut it off. It was getting to be an accounting and bookkeeping problem," the spokesman said.

The lucky 93,000 persons who managed to sign up in time received a numbered identification card from Pan Am to present at ticket counters when flights begin, he said.

Today

He did not say whether the special cards were good for 21-day excursion fare discounts or a bargain rate on the rental of a lunar rover car for those sight-seeing jaunts around the craters.

Even without the special deals, politicians, movie stars, (ah, yes, those heavenly bodies) and business figures put their names on the dotted line for the flights of the future.

ALTHOUGH THE PAN Am spokesman said the lunar list, like all their reservation lists, is secret, he did say a couple of newsmen were issued the first two cards.

Even though the list has been closed for more than five years, he said Pan Am still is receiving applications for the cards.

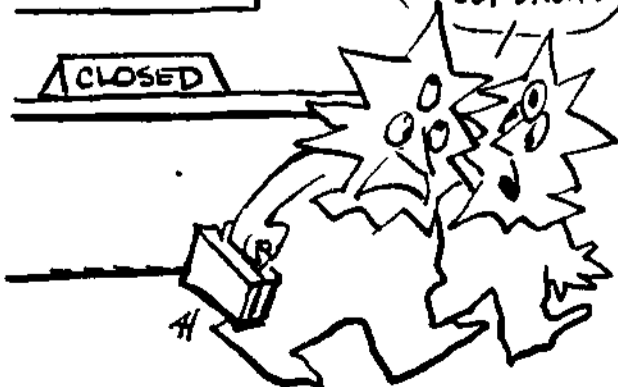
"It seems like whenever there's renewed space activity, we get

(Continued on Page 2)

MOON
FLIGHT
RESERVATIONS

CLOSED

HOW'LL WE
GET BACK?



Officials fear disintegration of NORTRAN

by LYNN ASINOF

Officials of the North Suburban Mass Transit District say they will have to close their doors Friday unless new operating funds are found.

Joseph DiJohn, NORTRAN executive director, said, Monday he had expected passage of the Regional Transportation Authority budget to provide the needed operating funds.

RTA officials, however, say they cannot spend any funds until the courts rule on the legality of the budget. This may take up to six weeks, but during the interim RTA officials said they will help NORTRAN secure a bank loan to keep the suburban buses rolling.

RTA General Counsel Jeremiah Marsh said the RTA could not guaran-

tee any bank that NORTRAN would receive funds until the Illinois Supreme Court rules on the validity of the budget.

PASSAGE OF THE RTA budget was delayed for nearly three weeks by four suburban directors who were demanding the resignation of Chairman Milton Pikarsky. By law, the budget had to be passed by June 30.

The RTA Board called for a suit to be filed in the state courts immediately to test the budget's validity.

Passage of the budget ended the threat of a regionwide mass transportation crisis that developed when suburban directors blocked budget passage. This prevented the disbursement of needed funds to suburban bus lines, commuter railroads and the Chicago Transit Authority.

But NORTRAN officials — who say they need the money quickly — said they do not expect RTA funds to be available in time for them to continue operations past Friday.

"AS LONG AS the validity of the RTA budget is in doubt, the NORTRAN Board of Trustees does not have alternative sources of funding and cannot continue to incur liabilities and debts on behalf of the district," said NORTRAN Chairman Bart T. Murphy in a statement to the RTA board.

NORTRAN officials said they need \$215,000 to operate their bus lines for the next four weeks in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and a small area of Mount Prospect near Des Plaines.

A court decision on the RTA budget is not expected for two to six weeks. An emergency NORTRAN meeting is scheduled Wednesday.

Much of the NORTRAN service is in Des Plaines, where almost every local RTA route extends and where the bulk of Northwest suburban ridership exists.

The limited service in Wheeling, involving trips from that village to the Loop, and the Buffalo Grove service, which began only several weeks ago, both appear to be in jeopardy because of the Friday deadline.

The Buffalo Grove NORTRAN route, which already has nearly 200 riders daily, is a commuter feeder line along Arlington Heights Road serving commuters using the downtown Arlington Heights commuter station.

New chief appointed in Dist. 125

The appointment of Robert A. McKanna as superintendent of High School Dist. 125 was approved Monday by the board of education.

McKanna, 34, is currently principal of Thornridge High School in Dolton. He holds a bachelor's degree from William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Missouri.

McKanna's experience includes three years as principal at Thornridge, three years as assistant superintendent and director of curriculum and research in Rich Township High School Dist. 227, and two years as a teacher and principal in Goose Bay AFB, Labrador, Canada.

THE BOARD APPROVED a three-year contract for McKanna, with an annual salary of \$35,000. He will begin his duties Aug. 1.

McKanna replaces former Supt. Harold Baner, who resigned March 29.

Baner resigned under fire, stating, "Strong differences of opinion have developed between some members of the board of trustees and myself, which are seriously affecting the education of our students, morale of the faculty and the everyday work of many dedicated people."

Baner, who served as superintendent of Dist. 125 since its organization in 1965, has been retained as a consultant for one year at a salary of \$34,240, his salary as superintendent.

Harold Richards, retired superintendent from Blue Island High School Dist. 218, has served as interim superintendent since Baner's resignation became effective in June.

The new superintendent was selected from a field of 99 applicants, said board Pres. W. Mike Swanson. The Illinois Assn. of School Boards screened the applicants and seven candidates were interviewed by the board.

Parks approve \$551,165 budget for 1976-77

The Wheeling Park Board has approved a \$551,165 budget for 1976-77, a \$17,448 increase over last year.

David Phillips, park superintendent, said the budget should not raise the park district tax rate. The 1975 tax rate was about 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Phillips said the assessed valuation in the district increased by about \$5.5 million to \$103,793,853. He said the increase could result in a lower tax rate for residents.

Park officials describe the proposed budget as "very, very limited." It includes no cost-of-living increases for staff members because of the "tight money situation," Phillips said. The employees last year received a 7 per cent cost-of-living increase.

The budget provides \$121,053 for the corporate fund; \$121,235 for the recreation fund; \$179,377 for the bond and interest fund; \$15,500 for the employee insurance fund; and \$7,000 for the audit fund.

The 1975-76 budget allocated \$110,272 in the corporate fund; \$201,041 in the recreation fund; \$184,852 in the bond and interest fund; \$25,277 for employee insurance; and \$6,208 for the audit fund.

Park officials said that the park district will "not grow as anticipated" but there probably will not be any cuts in the program or staff.



FLAGS FLEW at half mast Monday for Arlington Heights Patrolman Alan J. Vargo, 24, who was struck and killed Sunday by a motorist as he directed traffic at an accident scene. He was the first village patrolman killed in the line of duty. Vargo had joined the force in 1973.

Fatal accident ends dream

Alan Vargo—he always wanted to be a 'copper'

by JOE SWICKARD

Star and shield No. 162 were pinned together on the edge of the desk. Outside the window, the flag seemed unusually large as it flew at half-staff for Arlington Heights Patrolman Alan J. Vargo.

Vargo's police identification photograph showed the young man looking directly into the mug shot camera.

Looking directly ahead, Vargo, 24, had married in September and bought a house two months ago.

"I WAS TALKING with his parents," said Acting Chief Paul Buckholz. "They said he had wanted to be a copper for a long time."

Vargo had taken the steps to be a good cop, too. After graduating from New Trier West High School, he received an associate of arts degree in law enforcement from Southern Illinois University in 1972 and then joined the Arlington Heights Police Dept. as a cadet.

Still looking forward, he traded the khaki cadet's uniform shirt for the blue shirt of a police patrolman just a year later.

His personnel file contained a letter from the father of an 18-year-old driver ticketed by Vargo.

THE FATHER wrote to compliment the department and Vargo — "this caliber of man and the Village of Arlington Heights for the image they project through this department."

Vargo, the father wrote, had demonstrated to his son that policemen do care about teen-agers and are willing to treat them with courtesy and respect.

Sunday midnight was the first day of Vargo's rotation on the midnight shift.

About 2 a.m. he responded to a personal injury accident at Arlington Heights Road and Olive Street.

HE WAS DIRECTING traffic around the crash scene when a car came out of the night and killed him.

His death was the first of an Arlington Heights policeman in the line of duty.

Monday morning should have been a day of anticipation for Buckholz as he settled into his role as acting chief

following the retirement party Sunday of long-time chief L. W. Calderwood.

Instead, he was making funeral arrangements for one of his men.

The shield and badge were on his desk as he took telephone calls that set up memorial funds for Vargo. There were other departments to contact, uniform departments to make and official notices to post.

Sgt. Jack Weber, the department's traffic officer, was calling in the funeral route instead of the regular routing of commuters and race track patrons.

A hurriedly hand-written note had been dropped off at The Herald offices. Signed "An Arlington Heights Police Officer," it warned drivers to think of Vargo next time they got behind the wheel.

Buckholz shook his head.

"Alan was a good young man and a good cop. He's the kind of guy we wanted on the force," he said.



ALAN J. VARGO

State to accept job bids on Milwaukee Ave. work

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation Friday will accept bids on reconstruction of one mile of Milwaukee Avenue through Wheeling.

The proposed improvements of the route will begin 2,150 feet south of Lake-Cook Road and extend 1,775 feet south of the Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road intersection.

The Wheeling project is one of 129 such improvement projects estimated to cost the state about \$37 million. State officials have not said how much the Wheeling project will cost. The work is to be completed by the summer of 1977.

The state will finance the project, but the village will maintain it according to an agreement signed by both in May.

THE MILE STRETCH through Wheeling will be resurfaced, strengthened, and improvements will be made

to the left-turn lane at Dundee Road. Four-foot shoulders will be built along the route, but the road will not be widened, state officials said.

Improvements to the stretch are expected to improve traffic flow at the intersection, one of the worst in the village according to a Northwestern University Traffic Institute study completed in June.

The improvement project should complement an overall Milwaukee Avenue facelift program planned by the village. Wheeling has received a \$20,000 grant through the federal Community Development Act for a redevelopment plan for Milwaukee Avenue.

Village officials hope to turn the stretch through Wheeling into a major shopping and entertainment district. The grant, awarded the village earlier this year, will pay for design studies.

7 apply for Dist. 21 Board slot

Seven persons have applied for the vacant seat on the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education.

The board will interview the candidates Wednesday and appoint the new member at Thursday's board meeting.

The interviews will be open to the public and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the district administration center, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Applicants for the position are Herb Stein, 915 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights; Daniel Kafkas, 1103 S. Miller Ln., Buffalo Grove; Winfield Boyer, 1801 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect; and Don McGlothlin, 1047 S. Carol Ave., Wheeling.

Also submitting their names are Herbert Kessel, 3127 N. Wilshire, Arlington Heights; Frances R. Monte, 25 Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling; and James Gallagher, 1008 Woodland Dr., Wheeling.

Stein, Kafkas and Gallagher were members of the recent citizens committee studying Dist. 21's finances. Stein, 48, is the dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus and Kafkas, 43, is a training specialist for

United Airlines.

GALLAGHER, 25, a systems programmer, was defeated in April in his first bid for the Dist. 21 Board.

McGlothlin, 63, is a teacher in Chicago. He was defeated in earlier bids for the school boards in Dist. 21 and High School Dist. 214.

Kessel, 33, an attorney, appeared before the Dist. 21 General Caucus in February but did not enter the April

Officials to mull public aid criteria

Criteria for giving persons general assistance in Wheeling Township will be discussed at 8 p.m. today by township officials.

The township's social service department now uses guidelines formulated by the Illinois State Dept. of Public Aid.

"But we thought we should have a formal policy of our own, written down in black and white," Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus said.

The township now serves 41 persons through its general assistance fund, budgeted at \$178,050 this year.

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(inside Plaza Center)

New tax plans
for county urged

-Page 2



U.S. wins
2 golds in
swimming
at Olympics

-Sports

In Flair:
Fall's new look
is layered
and tailored



Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid. Thunderstorms likely. High in the low 90s. Low in the mid 60s.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler. High in the mid or upper 70s.

Map on page 2



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

19th Year—72

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, July 20, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Sprinkling
restriction
approved

by DANN GIRE

A 2 to 8 p.m. daily sprinkling restriction has been authorized by the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

The board Monday night approved the restriction upon recommendation of the public works committee. It will go into effect 10 days from approval on July 29, and end Oct. 1.

John Hossack, public works director, said the restriction was recommended because "at that time of day (late afternoon) it is the most difficult to maintain water supplies."

Hossack also said that during late afternoons "water does less good for lawns." The village usually requires about six hours to replenish water storage tanks after the peak usage period, he added.

Hossack said the odd-even method of restricting water usage was "too confusing" because persons would not remember which days of the week they were to sprinkle.

The odd-even method, which allows residents to sprinkle every other day based on whether their addresses are odd- or even-numbered, almost encourages persons to use more water than normal, Hossack said.

Trustee Bruce Lind, public works committee chairman, said the restriction affects all outside uses of water, including washing cars and carrying water to plants.

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter said no special permits will be issued for sprinkling of new lawns.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said he will contact police officials for plans to enforce the restriction, although it has not been determined when the police will begin to issue citations to violators.

The approved restriction also will be in effect next year from May 15 to Oct. 1 for the same 2 to 8 p.m. period.

Hossack said notice detailing the terms of the ordinance should be delivered to residents pending Longmeyer's meeting with police on enforcement procedures.

Mrs. Hayter said the ban is "important and needs to be emphasized."

Water officials have said Hoffman Estates does not have a water problem at this point. However, at peak usage periods emergency water supplies may be threatened.



FIRE GUTTED AN ABANDONED barn west of Roselle Road and north of Golf Road in

Schaumburg shortly after 3 p.m. Monday.

Schaumburg firefighters responded to the blaze at the wood-frame structure and had the fire extinguished by 5 p.m.

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By county highway unit

\$1.1 million in road pacts awarded

Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area road improvement contracts totaling \$1.1 million were awarded Monday to low bidders by the Cook County Highway Dept.

Work includes widening Shoe Factory Road in Hoffman Estates to four lanes between Rohrson and Higgins roads.

A \$272,650 contract for paving of Shoe Factory Road from Bartlett Road to Higgins Road was awarded to

Gieritz-Melahan Asphalt Co. Inc., South Elgin.

The second stage of the project, paving of Shoe Factory Road from Rohrson Road to Bartlett Road will also be done by Gieritz-Melahan at a cost of \$528,298.

Installation of a main drain and storm sewer on Schaumburg Road between Emerson Drive and Grand Central Lane will be done by Lamon Construction Inc., Bensenville, for a total of \$304,605.

The sewer project will be paid with motor fuel tax rebates received by the county from the state. The installation is part of a Schaumburg Road widening project planned from Barrington Road east to Meacham Road.

A \$2.5 million reconstruction program at the intersection of Schaumburg and Barrington Road will be completed by the county this fall.

Planning a Moon trip? Put yourself on hold

by JOE SWICKARD

You can leave your space helmet in the closet when you pack for your summer vacation. The airlines say the Moon flights are already booked up.

And don't try to ask to be placed on Pan Am's waiting list. There are 93,000 persons signed up ahead of you.

A call to Pan Am's reservation service in Chicago produced a response of "The Moon, sir? Just a moment."

True to her word, the reservationist was back on the line in just a moment with "I'm sorry, the list is closed. I checked with the manager and we are not taking any more names until there are scheduled trips."

PAN AM STARTED taking applications for lunar trips on Christmas Eve in 1968 to cash in on the interest in the Apollo Moon flights just beginning about that time, according to a spokesman with the airline's public relations office in New York.

"We took names of the persons for a couple of years. But after we got 93,000 people on the list we had to cut it off. It was getting to be an accounting and bookkeeping problem," the spokesman said.

The lucky 93,000 persons who managed to sign up in time received a numbered identification card from Pan Am to present at ticket counters when flights begin, he said.

Today

He did not say whether the special cards were good for 21-day excursion fare discounts or a bargain rate on the rental of a lunar rover car for those sight-seeing jaunts around the craters.

Even without the special deals, politicians, movie stars, (ah, yes, those heavenly bodies) and business figures put their names on the dotted line for the flights of the future.

ALTHOUGH THE Pan Am spokesman said the lunar list, like all their reservation lists, is secret, he did say a couple of newsmen were issued the first two cards.

Even though the list has been closed for more than five years, he said Pan Am still is receiving applications for the cards.

"It seems like whenever there's renewed space activity, we get

(Continued on Page 2)

MOON
FLIGHT
RESERVATIONS

CLOSED

HOW WILL WE
GET BACK?



Pat Gerlach



Kessell to reign over Faire

Schaumburg Pres. Raymond Kessell officially has joined the ranks of the Renaissance people.

Kessell has been dubbed "honorary mayor of the day" Sunday at King Richard's Fourth Chicago Faire, three miles north of Gurnee.

During the event, known in former years as The Renaissance Faire, Kessell will take part in a 12:30 p.m. procession through the fairgrounds forest to the King's stage where he will be proclaimed publicly as "man of the day."

Though the entire royal court will be costumed in the 15th century styles of King Richard of England, Kessell wouldn't say Monday whether he is shopping for a 400-year old leisure suit.

The faire is open 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Aug. 1.

ST. MARCELLINE Church, 820 S. Springinguth Rd., has been selected as the Schaumburg-area site for the Sept. 10 and 13 Cook County Health Dept. swine flu inoculation clinic.

THE HOFFMAN ESTATES newsletter was cited for its excellence at a national city and village clerks' association meeting recently in Hawaii.

Hoffman Estates Trustee Jeanne Pavey said 600 village and city newsletters were entered in the competition. Mrs. Pavey is chairman of Hoffman Estates public information committee.

Mrs. Pavey and public relations counselor Mary Edgren are responsible for the success of the village newsletter.

Ironically, the next issue of Hoffman Estates newsletter will be Mrs. Edgren's swan song with the village because she has joined the Chicago Lung Assn. as director of communications.

WATCH FOR a vacancy on the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth with the future resignation of Nick Spanhak who is moving from the area.

FROM THE standpoint of health, Schaumburg officials are having a bad summer.

In fact, the village health department is in particularly poor health. Health Director Robert Grossmann is recuperating from recent surgery and is in good condition at Central DuPage Hospital, Winfield.

Meanwhile, Grossmann's super-secretary, Nell Wright, also is recovering from surgery at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

But, it doesn't stop there. Licensing enforcement officer Hy Yeargin, chief of the village's weights and measures department, is in good condition at Elgin's Sherman Hospital following a heart attack July 8.

Jeanne Kettner, of the village finance department, is also making a good recovery from a recent heart attack, and Public Works Director J.C. Smith is making good progress after his recent surgery.

PHIL OSSIFER on the recent sizzling temperatures and lawn sprinkling restrictions: "It's been so hot that the other day I saw a couple of parkway trees fighting over a dog."



THE MULTI-PURPOSE fireman's helmet — a drink of water after Schaumburg firefighters contained a barn fire near Roselle and Golf roads in the village. Firefighters quickly extinguished the blaze.

To involvement in murders

Columbo beau pleads innocent

Frank DeLuca, 39, pleaded innocent to charges that he took part in the torture slaying of an Elk Grove Village family during his arraignment Monday.

DeLuca was ordered held in lieu of \$250,000 bond on charges of conspiracy and solicitation to commit murder and six counts of murder in the May 4 slayings of Frank, Mary and Michael Columbo at their home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

DeLuca is to appear Aug. 2 with Patricia Columbo, 20, who is charged with the murders of her parents and younger brother, before Judge Philip Romiti in Cook County Circuit Court.

Miss Columbo also is being held in lieu of \$250,000 bond.

The arrest culminated two months

of investigations conducted by the Elk Grove Village police and the Cook County State's Attorney's Office, said Dave Cuprisin, spokesman for the state's attorney.

Cuprisin said a suppressed indictment was handed down Friday which implicated DeLuca in the Columbo slayings.

The indictment was made public after police arrested DeLuca at his apartment, 502 N. Ardmore, Villa Park, Saturday night. The indictment names Roman Sobczynski, 35, a former Cook County deputy sheriff, and Lanyon Mitchell, 24, a former boyfriend of Miss Columbo, as unindicted co-conspirators.

Mitchell reportedly has agreed to aid investigators in exchange for a

promise of immunity from prosecution.

Assistant public defenders William Murphy and William Swano were appointed Monday to represent DeLuca and Miss Columbo.

DeLuca and Miss Columbo were living together in a Lombard apartment when the murders took place. Miss Columbo was arrested May 15 and has been held in county jail since then.

DeLuca is a pharmacist who was manager of the Walgreen's store, 955 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village at the time of the Columbo slayings.

Police on May 7 discovered the stabbed, beaten and bludgeoned bodies of the Columbo family, Frank, 43, Mary, 40, and Michael, 13. Miss Col-

umbo reportedly had a falling out with her father over her romance with DeLuca, who is separated from his wife and is a father of five children.

Like to play games? Join the library club

A game club for persons 16 years of age and older is being formed by the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln.

Bonita Gill, head of public services, is accepting applications to the club at 885-3373 from persons who either want to learn how to play games or already have expertise.

Games to be played include backgammon, chess, "Scrabble," bridge and others.

Alan Vargo—he always wanted to be a 'copper'

by JOE SWICKARD

Star and shield No. 162 were pinned together on the edge of the desk. Outside the window, the flag seemed unusually large as it flew at half-staff for Arlington Heights Patrolman Alan J. Vargo.

Vargo's police identification photograph showed the young man looking directly into the mug shot camera.

Looking directly ahead, Vargo, 24, had married in September and bought a house two months ago.

"I WAS TALKING with his parents," said Acting Chief Paul Buckholz. "They said he had wanted to be a copper for a long time."

Vargo had taken the steps to be a good cop, too. After graduating from New Trier West High School, he received an associate of arts degree in law enforcement from Southern Illinois University in 1972 and then joined the Arlington Heights Police Dept. as a cadet.

Still looking forward, he traded the khaki cadet's uniform shirt for the blue shirt of a police patrolman just a year later.

His personnel file contained a letter from the father of an 18-year-old driver ticketed by Vargo.

THE FATHER wrote to compliment the department and Vargo — "this caliber of man and the Village of Arlington Heights for the image they project through this department."

Vargo, the father wrote, had demonstrated to his son that policemen do care about teen-agers and are willing to treat them with courtesy and respect.

Sunday midnight was the first day of Vargo's rotation on the midnight shift.

About 2 a.m. he responded to a personal injury accident at Arlington Heights Road and Olive Street.

HE WAS DIRECTING traffic around the crash scene when a car came out of the night and killed him.

His death was the first of an Arlington Heights policeman in the line of duty.

Monday morning should have been

Memorial funds for patrolman

Two memorial funds have been established for Arlington Heights Patrolman Alan J. Vargo, killed Sunday morning while directing traffic at an accident scene.

Donations can be made to the funds established at the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights or the First Arlington National Bank. Employees of both banks will assist persons wishing to make contributions in his name.

The 100 Club of Cook County, an organization to assist the families of policemen killed in the line of duty, will pay off the financial obligations of the dead officer, who is survived by his wife of 10 months, Teri.

His police star and shield will be retired by the department. They will be mounted and framed along with his formal department photograph for display in the police station. He had been a member of the department since 1973.

a day of anticipation for Buckholz as he settled into his role as acting chief following the retirement party Sunday of long-time chief L. W. Calderwood.

Instead, he was making funeral arrangements for one of his men.

The shield and badge were on his desk as he took telephone calls that set up memorial funds for Vargo. There were other departments to contact, uniform designations to make and official notices to post.

Sgt. Jack Weber, the department's traffic officer, was calling in the funeral route instead of the regular routing of commuters and race track patrons.

A hurriedly hand-written note had been dropped off at The Herald offices. Signed "An Arlington Heights Police Officer," it warned drivers to think of Vargo next time they got behind the wheel.

Buckholz shook his head. "Alan was a good young man and a good cop. He's the kind of guy we wanted on the force," he said.

Local scene

Kids' pet show at library

A pet show for Schaumburg Township residents ages 2 to 6 will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 3 at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln.

The show will be outside the library and will feature prizes in 10 categories. Entry forms must be returned to the library by Aug. 2. Rain date is Aug. 5.

Categories in which prizes will be awarded are the biggest, smallest, prettiest, funniest, most unusual, best-trained, most patient, most expressive eyes, best poem about pet (written by owner) and best look alikes.

Information on the show is available at the library, 885-3373.

Church square dance

St. Marcelline's Summerfest committee has scheduled a square dance July 30 at 8:30 p.m. at the church, 822 S. Springinguth Rd.

Admission is \$1 per person. Children under 12 and senior citizens will be admitted free.

Spiralke honored by March of Dimes

Kym Spiralke has received the National Foundation March of Dimes Battered Boot trophy from the metropolitan Chicago chapter of the charity.

Spiralke, general manager of Jack in the Box restaurant, 1030 N. Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates, won the award for providing refreshments to more than 300 walkers in the May walk-a-thon sponsored in the village and Schaumburg.

More than \$11,973 was generated this year by the walk-a-thon. Spiralke has provided refreshments to the walkers for the past two years.

Library to show 'Juggler' movie

"The Juggler" will be shown at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln.

The program, about a young man who juggles a miracle, also will be

presented at the Hoffman Estates Branch Library, 469 Hassell Rd., beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Admission is free. The public is invited.

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Thurs.-Overhead	4:00 PM to 5:00 PM 9:00 PM to 10:00 PM
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FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor	Toni Ginnetti
Staff writers	Pat Gerlach Dann Gire
Education writers	Pam Bigford Diane Granat Paul Logan
Sports news	Charlie Dickinson Art Muzajan
Women's news	Marianne Scott
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All Zones	\$7.40	\$22.20	\$44.40

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006